



DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

VOL. LXXI, No. 6

JUNE, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 527

CONTENTS

Mrs. William A. Becker and Sir Ronald Lindsay at the opening of the 46th Congress	<i>Frontispiece</i>
Report of Mrs. William A. Becker to the 46th Congress	485
Pictorial Review of Forty-sixth Continental Congress	488
Memorial to Mrs. Bissell	501
Tablet Honoring Mrs. Cook	502
Tennessee	503
Conservation of Tennessee	Mrs. E. C. Thompkins 505
The Tennessee Soldier	Graeme McGregor Smith 507
The Hermitage	Margaret Lawrence Draughon 511
Maryville College	Clemmie Henry 513
Tennessee D. A. R. Approved Schools	Eleanor DeVault 515
Pioneer Preachers and Schools of Tennessee	Alice Bone Gilreath 517
Post Oak Springs Christian Church	Mrs. R. B. Cassell 518
Historical Reminders	519
Genealogical Extension Service	Lue Reynolds Spencer 527
Life in Colonial America	Mary Allison Goodhue 528
National Officers and Committees	532
Chapter Work Told Pictorially	539
Genealogical Department	Edith Roberts Ramsburgh 557
Minutes of the National Board of Management, Regular Meeting of	560
National Board of Management, Official List of	588
National Committees	591

Issued Monthly by

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Publication Office: MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, Washington, D. C.

MRS. EDGAR F. PURYEAR

Managing Editor

Memorial Continental Hall,
Washington, D. C.

MRS. EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

Genealogical Editor, 3708 Quebec St. N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Single Copy, 25 Cents. Yearly Subscription, \$2.00, or Two Years for \$3.00

Copyright, 1937, by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., Under the Act of
March 3, 1879.



Photograph by Acme

D. A. R. OPENS 46TH CONGRESS IN CAPITAL. MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, PRESIDENT GENERAL OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, AND SIR RONALD LINDSAY, BRITISH AMBASSADOR TO THE U. S., PICTURED AS THEY ATTENDED THE OPENING SESSION OF THE 46TH ANNUAL D. A. R. CONGRESS, AT CONSTITUTION HALL, WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 19TH. SIR RONALD WAS AMONG NOTABLES ADDRESSING THE ASSEMBLED DELEGATES AT THE OPENING MEETING

Report of Mrs. William A. Becker

President General, N. S., D. A. R.

TO THE 46TH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

Tuesday, April 20, 1937

To the Members of the 46th Continental Congress and Friends:

On the threshold of a new year we pause to take account of the progress made in the year that is gone. Well may we compare our accomplishments with the purpose for which we exist. "To preserve" and "to educate" are our measuring rods and to these two standards all our activities relate.

It was my privilege to discuss with you last evening the relationship of our great Society to the problems of our day, as well as its responsibility to the past and to the future of our country. The reports that will be made at this Congress will record the service and devotion of its members as they have united in their States and Chapters to carry out the programs presented by their Chairmen and to follow others of their own choosing. If there are any who hear or read these reports, and who have not yet found their own particular niche for service, may they be forthwith inspired to immediate action. Were it not for the inspiration to others there would be little point in pausing to record our Progress.

To the best of her ability your President General has fulfilled the duties devolving upon her. She has given her full time to the work of her office. Four executive meetings and regular Board meetings have been held, and two special meetings of the Board for the admission of new members and for the authorization of chapters. Marked increase has been made in membership during the past year and especially noted has been the increase in the number of younger women enrolled.

Your President General has visited thirty State Conferences or State Meetings and strengthened the bond between the National and State Societies. From them she has gained inspiration and encouragement. Thousands of earnest Daughters striving to make their country a better place in which

to live have made her heart rejoice with their devotion to service. The performance of one's own duties is made light when face to face with energy and selflessness in others. The very wealth of opportunity utilized convinces of the limitless possibilities of our work.

Invitation to visit distant Chapters along the way have been accepted when possible in the spirit of helpfulness and appreciation of their problems—through such contacts is unity achieved.

It has been a pleasure to represent the Society at gatherings of other organizations and so contribute to the fellowship of kindred spirits. The annual Congress of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution was one in which it was a very real pleasure to participate. At the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the unveiling of the Statue of Liberty, it was a privilege to represent the Daughters of the American Revolution. On this auspicious occasion officials of State, the French Ambassador, Monsieur Andre de Laboulaye, and distinguished guests gathered to commemorate the struggles for liberty in another day, and to hear the address of the President of the United States. Many of our National Officers, State Regents and members were present at these impressive ceremonies.

The Society has participated in the ceremonies marking many important days. On Navy Day, the Chairman of our Committee on National Defense Through Patriotic Education, Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, representing your President General, placed a wreath at the foot of the John Paul Jones statue in Washington, D. C., as part of that day's commemorative events.

Wreaths were placed in commemoration at the tomb of George Washington on February 22, and at the Lincoln Memorial on February 12. Armistice Day was observed

by joining in the ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where the President General placed the wreath in the name of the National Society.

Besides a monthly editorial for the D. A. R. MAGAZINE, your President General has written innumerable articles and greetings for year books, Junior magazines, women's clubs, other patriotic societies and for the Journal of the Educational Society. She has given many broadcasts—two national—and addressed many meetings. She has united efforts with other Societies in various communities for civic and patriotic celebrations and for human welfare. A contribution of \$1,000 from your National Society aided the Red Cross in its ministrations in the stricken flood areas. Many of our own members were among those who lost their property and homes, and with indomitable courage bent all their energies to the service of others in distress.

At the Whitman Centennial Celebration at Walla Walla, Washington, the President General was ably represented by our Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. John Y. Richardson, whose outstanding address did honor to the occasion. The Historian General, Mrs. Julian A. Goodhue, represented your President General at the Herald Tribune Conference in Chicago and at the New York Herald Tribune Historical Day in recognition of the Restoration of Williamsburg through the generosity of Mr. Rockefeller. The sessions at the Hotel Astor, New York City, presided over by the Historian General, were attended by 600 or more Daughters from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Pennsylvania, as well as from Virginia and resulted in greatly increased interest in Williamsburg. It is unnecessary to narrate all the happenings of the year in this report, as they are chronicled in the D. A. R. MAGAZINE in reports rendered to the National Board of Management.

Your President General, as a member of the Women's Division of the Sesquicentennial Commission, has urged the States to make plans for participation in the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States. Especially to be observed are the dates of its signing, September 17; its adoption through ratification on June 21 of the following year;

and its establishment at the inauguration on April 30 succeeding—eighteen months in all to be devoted to study and presentation of the incidents and facts connected with the document under which America has grown to be the hope of the world.

Marking the development of these United States in the 150 years since George Washington became its first President, a World's Fair is to be held in New York City in 1939 and your President General counts it a privilege to represent the Daughters of the American Revolution as a member of the Women's Participating Committee.

Honoring our Honorary President General, Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, a bronze tablet has been placed in the front corridor of Constitution Hall. This gift of the Chapters commemorates the fact that the erection of Constitution Hall was authorized in Mrs. Cook's administration. It is a pleasure to pay this tribute to one who served her Society in this important capacity.

Your President General urges the formation of Junior Groups within your chapters and that whenever possible they be organized on college campuses. Give the younger women a definite part in the Chapter's work that they may find expression for their own initiative. The importance of the creation of student groups was impressed upon your President General through contact with Oregon's two college chapters—wide-awake and energetic, they are aware of the opportunity for service. As co-hostesses at the State Conference, these young women were altogether inspiring.

The organized drive for new C. A. R. Chapters augurs well for the future of our Society, as well as to the good citizenship of our country.

Among your President General's most treasured possessions is Ohio's gift book wherein is inscribed the names of 127 "Becker Boys and Girls" aided during the past year by Ohio Daughters; and Rhode Island's valentine of twenty small valentines of Rhode Island boys and girls befriended by the Rhode Island Daughters. Notation is made of the name of the chapter and the service rendered in each case.

Here indeed is a living picture of opportunity made real. My heart thrills over the

hundreds of other young people who are being given an opportunity to continue their education through high school and college, to secure employment, to find security and a place in this world through the guidance and friendship of our members in every State in the Union. This much needed humanitarian service for youth has opened up avenues of activity and broadened the horizons of sympathy and service. To build better manhood and womanhood is not only our privilege but our responsibility! What a rich harvest can be reaped in our work for youth!

Careful economies and sound budgeting on the part of the National Society have resulted in a healthy condition of finances and in a growing reserve to provide in the future for the necessary upkeep of buildings and grounds. Provision for future maintenance is a responsibility resting upon those charged with the administration of funds in order that at some future time the burden may not become too heavy to bear.

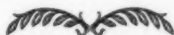
The hearty cooperation of the members of the official family is a source of strength and joy to me. Earnest and efficient National Chairmen have carried their leadership into every Chapter. State Regents have added their counsel and aid in all our undertakings. To all those members, who give freely of their talents and their services, I express my deepest appreciation for without them there could be no growth. It is a pleasure also to here express appreciation of the devoted services of the members of our clerical force who carry on the routine work of the various offices and lighten the responsibilities of the National Officers. After many years of faithful service to the National Society, Miss Alice Griggs and Miss Minnie Marshall were retired from active duty, with pension allowances as provided by the Congressional Resolution. We were sorry to

lose these devoted and faithful members of our staff, but feel that they have earned their reward and can now devote their time to many pleasures which they have not hitherto enjoyed.

Our thanks and gratitude are due the United States Army Band for its radio program dedicated to the D. A. R. Many thousands have enjoyed their stirring music and listened to the words of the President General and of the National Radio Chairman. This opportunity to bring before the public the constructive work of the D. A. R. is deeply appreciated. We are grateful to the Army Band and the Navy and Marine Bands for their participation in our Continental Congress, and for the pleasure and stimulation which their music gives.

In expression of gratitude for all the courtesies received there is no place to begin, no place to end. Each State and Chapter has been the soul of hospitality, of consideration and of cordiality; wonderful opportunities to meet old friends and new have been afforded on every hand. The work being done by the smallest unit rings as true and as worthwhile as that of the largest. Each according to its ability and it is blessed as is recorded in the Scripture story of the widow's mite. Every indication has shown the desire to do all that is humanly possible and limitations have not been permitted to install a do-nothing policy. A survey of Chapter Year Books graciously sent your President General is sufficient to tell of active and inventive minds.

We would preserve our America in this its day of trial. Was it not Huxley who said, "To know what is true in order to do what is right is the summing up of the whole duty of mankind." History is being written today as in the past and today is our opportunity. A new year is ours and may its pages ring with service and with truth.



Pictorial Review of FORTY-SIXTH CONTINENTAL CONGRESS



Photograph by Acme

AT D. A. R. CONGRESS. GAYLY WEARING THE FLOWERS WHICH ARE A FEATURE OF THE D. A. R. CONGRESS IN WASHINGTON, D. C., THESE NEWLY ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENTS-GENERAL POSED WITH THE PRESIDENT-GENERAL, MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, OF SUMMIT, N. J., APRIL 23RD. LEFT TO RIGHT ARE, SEATED: MRS. W. H. BELK, NORTH CAROLINA; MRS. FRANK DICK, MARYLAND; MRS. BECKER, AND MRS. MAURICE TURNER, TEXAS. STANDING ARE: MISS BONNIE FARWELL, INDIANA; MRS. GEORGE AVERILL, WISCONSIN; MRS. CHARLES HEAD, STATE OF WASHINGTON; AND MRS. ELMER WHITTAKER, CALIFORNIA



Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.

VERMONT STATE BANQUET

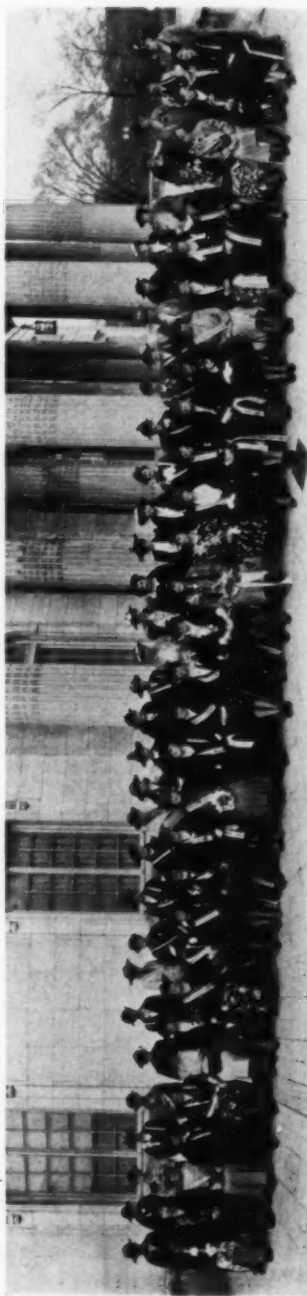


Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT



Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE

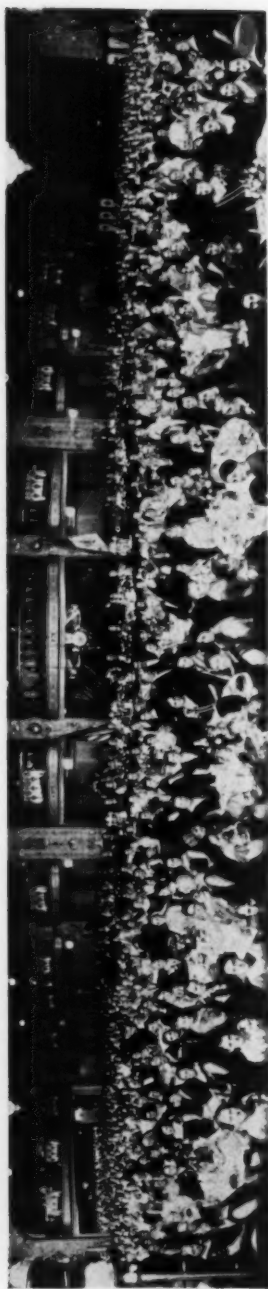


Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF THE 46TH CONGRESS



Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.

THE BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN IN HONOR OF MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, PRESIDENT GENERAL, BY MRS. J. HARRIS BAUGHMAN, VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, OF LOUISIANA, AT THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL, WAS ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

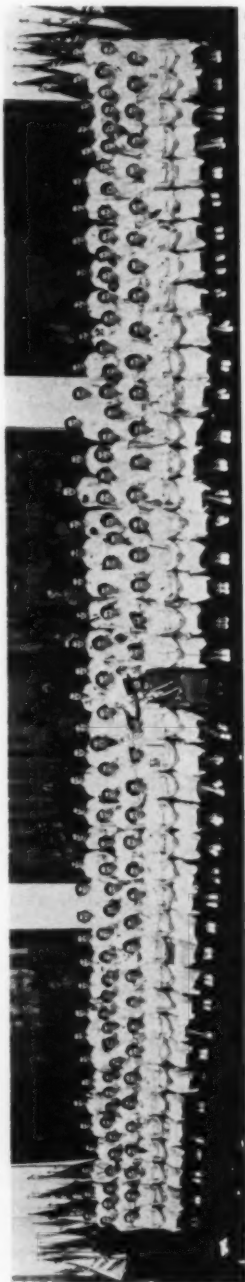


Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. WM. H. BECKER, AND PAGES



Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.

TEXAS STATE LUNCHEON



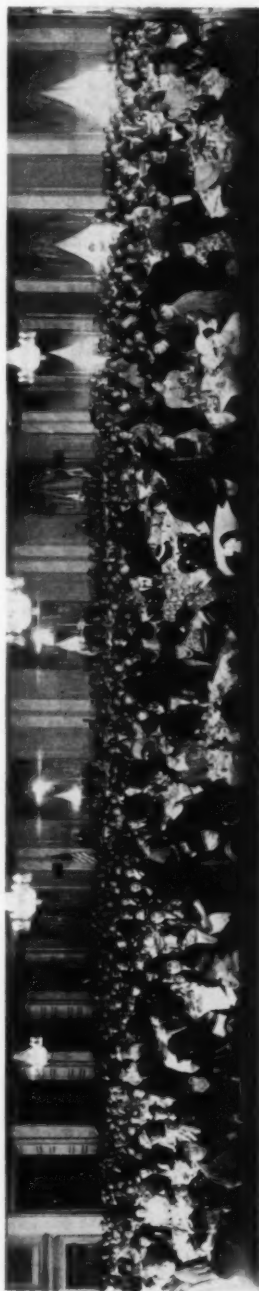
Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.

NEW JERSEY STATE LUNCHEON



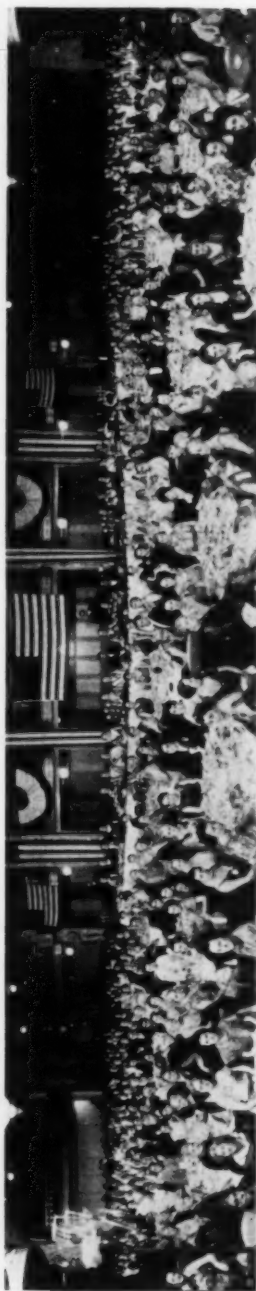
Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.

GEORGIA STATE LUNCHEON



PENNSYLVANIA STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by P. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



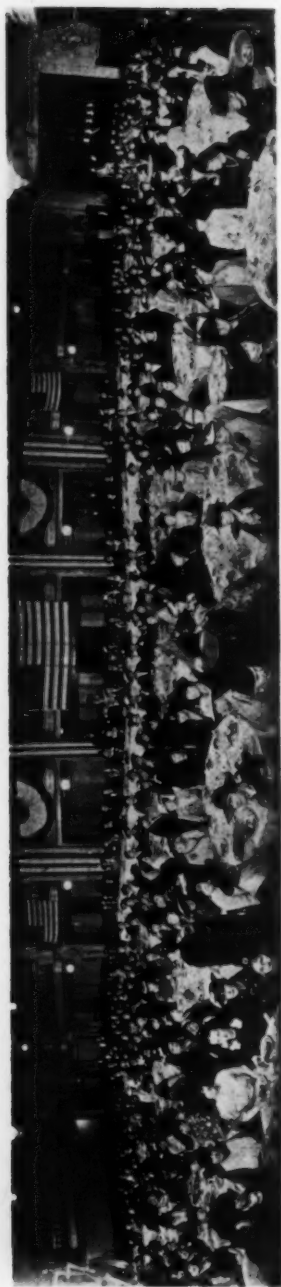
NORTHWEST TERRITORIES LUNCHEON

Photo by P. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



CONNECTICUT STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by P. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



NEW YORK STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



MARYLAND STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



KANSAS STATE BANQUET

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



DELAWARE STATE BANQUET

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



NEBRASKA STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



TENNESSEE STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



COLORADO STATE BANQUET

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



NEW YORK STATE OFFICERS CLUB BANQUET

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



REGENTS CLUB BANQUET

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



WEST VIRGINIA STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



MISSISSIPPI STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



VIRGINIA STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



IOWA STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



FLORIDA STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



OFFICERS CLUB BANQUET

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



KENTUCKY STATE LUNCHEON

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



RHODE ISLAND STATE BANQUET

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



NORTHWEST STATES BANQUET

Photo by F. A. Schutz, Wash., D. C.



© International News Photo

D. A. R. HONORS UNKNOWN SOLDIER, WASHINGTON, D. C. MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, PRESIDENT GENERAL OF THE D. A. R., AND MEMBERS OF HER STAFF, PHOTOGRAPHED AS THEY PAID TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF AMERICA'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER AT ARLINGTON CEMETERY, RECENTLY. 5,000 DELEGATES GATHERED HERE FOR THE D. A. R. CONGRESS

Memorial to Mrs. Bissell

ON APRIL 30, 1936—less than a week after the close of last year's Congress—Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell passed into Life Eternal. To all of us who had been with her and worked with her during that busy week when, as a member of the Program Committee she had been present at every session, it seemed unbelievable that her work for the Daughters of the American Revolution was completed. We had depended upon her loyal, devoted service, her good judgment and her wise counsel for so long her loss seemed irreparable.

But in the midst of our sorrowing we realized that the manner of her going was just as she would have liked it—without lingering illness and at the completion of active work well done for the Society she had loved and served so long and so well.

Ever since 1902 when she joined Hannah Woodruff Chapter of Southington, Connecticut, to the day of her death she gave of the best that was in her to furthering the work of the Society. She served as Chapter Regent twice, then as State Corresponding Secretary for a year, as State Vice Regent for fourteen years and as State Regent for five years, at the close of which office she was unanimously made Honorary State Regent. She served the National Society as National Chairman of Magazine, Insignia, Tellers, and as chairman of clerks and was a member of many other important committees; was Recording Secretary General and Vice President General, and had just completed a term of office as Recording Secretary of the National Officers' Club.

As long as she lived in Southington she was actively identified with all the good movements in the town and was for a number of years librarian of the public library and a member of the School Board. American International College, of which she was a Trustee, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities and Letters upon her; and, because of her wholehearted belief in the need for the work of this institution in teaching Americanism the Connecticut Daughters have established there in her memory the Eva V. M. Bissell Memorial Endowment Fund for the teaching of American Constitutional Government.

Our faith tells us that although she is lost to our sight her spirit is still hovering near to guide, inspire and bless as we carry on the work which was so near to her heart. We do not—we cannot think of one as dead whose beloved and gallant spirit, ready wit, wise mind and good common sense are a living memory—whose outlook on life was typified in her admonition that we were not trying to defeat a candidate but were out to elect one.

No finer tribute to her life can be given than this part of the resolutions written for our Connecticut service in her memory: "Love, loyalty, service—these three were the rock-bottom foundation of her character. Devoted love for her friends, for her country and her State, for the Daughters of the American Revolution, whose well-being she carried next her heart; unwavering loyalty; service for others without thought of self—all these consecrated her life and actuated all her activities. Her bodily presence will be sorely missed; her place in our hearts no one can fill; but her victorious, triumphant life will remain a precious memory, abiding with us forever as an inspiration to higher and better living."

"Could now the silence of these lips
Wake into speech once more today,
With their sweet tones of old-time love
What last words, think you, would they say?

"And now, dear ones, look up and on!
Let sunshine all the clouds break through;
And do not—for my sake—forget
What for the living you should do.

"Let not the shadow of my loss
Darken the path you living tread;
But let the memories of my past
Still cheer and help, though I am dead.

"My heart, now still, no longer aches;
But weary thousands watch and wake
Through dreary nights and hopeless days;
Help them, before their sad hearts break.

"Your willing hands for me have wrought,
But now I need your help no more.
The service you would render me
Give those who suffer at your door.

"Cherish my memory in your hearts,
But lest it grow a selfish thing,
Make channels for a thousand streams
Of which my love shall be the spring.

"And so from the grave I still shall speak;
Still help the sorrowing world to bless;
Still live tho' dead, and swell the tide
Of human love and happiness."

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Tribute presented in memory of Mrs. Charles Humphrey Bissell at the annual meeting of the National Officers Club, during the 46th D. A. R. Congress. Miss Emmaline Street read the memorial and Mrs. Grace L. H. Brousseau read the poem.

Tablet Honoring Mrs. Cook

ON Saturday afternoon, April 17th, in Constitution Hall, a handsome bronze tablet, bearing the Preamble to the Constitution, was unveiled and dedicated, honoring Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Honorary President General, N. S., D. A. R., under whose administration the erection of Constitution Hall was authorized.

Through the cooperation of the President General, Mrs. William A. Becker, and permission from her administration, Mrs. Harvey Tyson White, Honorary Regent of the Ellen Hardin Walworth Chapter, New York City, Chairman of this committee, together with the chapters of Greater New York City, sponsored the raising of a special fund authorized by vote of the 45th Continental Congress, which was subscribed to by chapters from all over the country.

With appropriate ceremonies, led with prayer by the Chaplain General, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, the exercises opened. Mrs. White spoke impressively in presenting the tablet, which was unveiled by Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, State Regent of Pennsylvania, and accepted by the President General, Mrs. Becker. Illness prevented the presence of Mrs. Cook in Washington, but the National Society felt honored to have her son, Mr. Anthony Wayne Cook, present, who spoke feelingly on behalf of his mother in deep appreciation. The ceremony concluded with benediction, which was preceded by a verse in tribute to Mrs. Cook, spoken reverently and tenderly by the President General.



© Underwood & Underwood, Wash., D. C.

LEFT TO RIGHT—THE PRESIDENT GENERAL, MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER, WHO ACCEPTED THE TABLET HONORING MRS. ANTHONY WAYNE COOK, HON. PRESIDENT GENERAL, AND MRS. HARPER D. SHEPPARD, STATE REGENT OF PENNSYLVANIA



MRS. HARVEY TYSON WHITE, HONORARY REGENT, ELLEN HARDIN WALWORTH CHAPTER, NEW YORK CITY, AND CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE FOR TABLET HONORING MRS. ANTHONY WAYNE COOK, HON. PRES. GENERAL. MR. ANTHONY WAYNE COOK, SON OF THE HONORARY PRESIDENT GENERAL

Tennessee



© Harris & Ewing, Wash., D. C.

CORDELL HULL, NOW SECRETARY OF STATE, ONCE MOUNTAIN BOY OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE, RAFTSMAN, LEGISLATOR, JUDGE, SOLDIER, CONGRESSMAN, SENATOR—TODAY AMERICA'S GREAT DIPLOMAT



HON. GORDON BROWNING, GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE

Conservation of Tennessee

MRS. E. C. THOMPCKINS, *State Chairman*

TENNESSEE D. A. R. has endorsed the Conservation Program of Governor Gordon Browning which in truth is the Conservation Program of N. S. D. A. R. of long standing. In speaking of this plan Mr. Sam F. Brewster, Commissioner of Department of Conservation, says:

"The Department of Conservation did not start functioning until March 1, 1937, and to date has not completed a conservation program for the state. It is expected, however, that a program will be laid out, which will enable the Department of Conservation to carry on a well coordinated program of developing and conserving the natural resources of the State in cooperation with other state and federal agencies. Approximately 60% of the land of the state is not suited for other than the growing of timber. The Conservation Department will emphasize four points in connection with the use of this land:

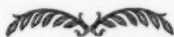
1st. *Protection of watersheds.* More than one-half of the state lies within the watershed of the Tennessee River and the remainder is in the watershed of either the lower Mississippi or the Cumberland Rivers. While it cannot be said that forest will prevent floods it is a known fact that the forests play a role worth millions of dollars in regulating the flow of rivers, not only directly through the prevention of rapid run-off, but indirectly through control of siltation in reservoirs which are built for purposes of flood control or for other reasons.

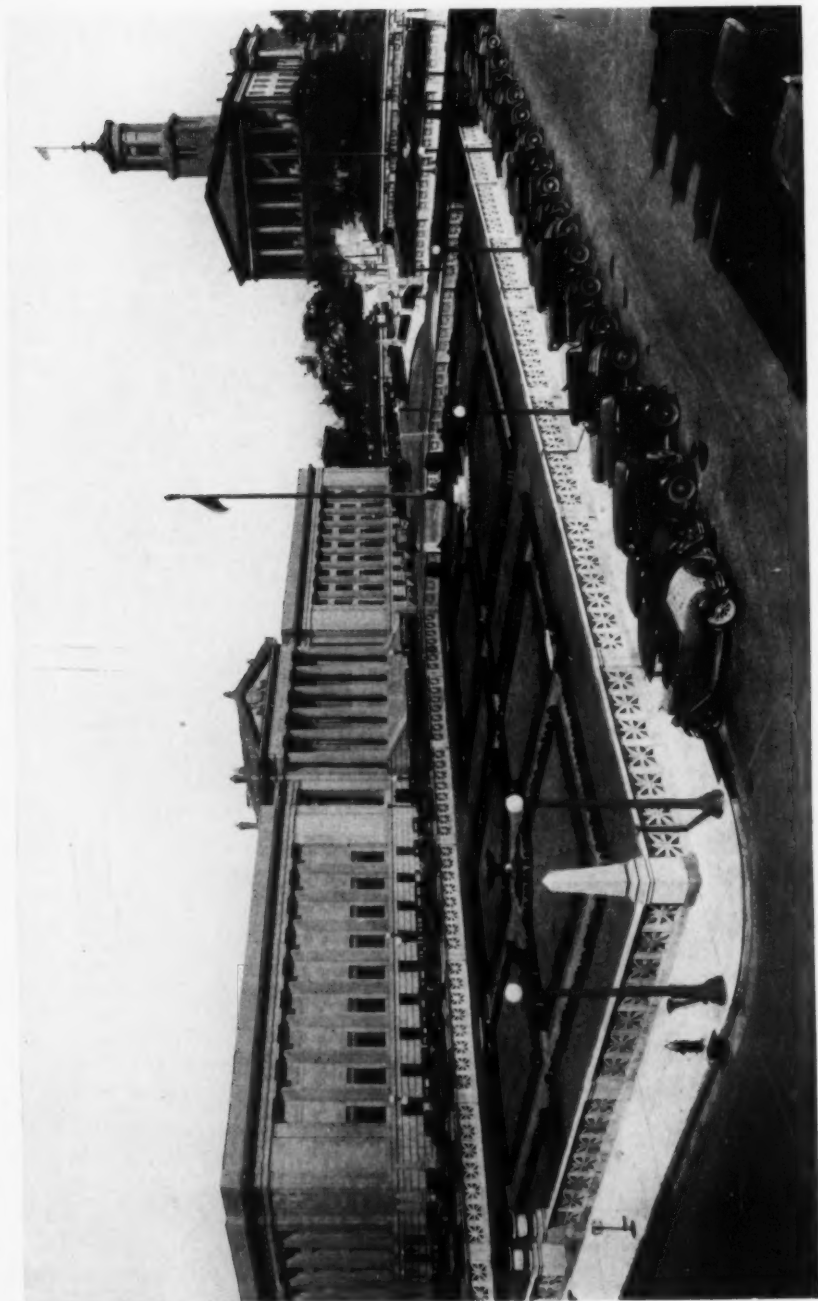
2nd. *Protection and Development of Wildlife.* The forest is the home of most of our game and fur-bearing animals. These valuable species, many of which are becoming extinct as a result of the past exploitation of our forests, have been a valuable part of the national economy in the past. At the present time wildlife has

reached a low ebb, but under a wise protective and management policy, such as the Department of Conservation expects to have, will become again one of our most valuable resources.

3rd. *Parks and recreation.* Forests are the principal environment for outdoor recreation, such as hunting, fishing, hiking, horseback riding, boating, summer camps and picnicking. Forests are the chief form of the wilderness environment, a growing consideration with the increased mechanization of our civilization. At the present time there are approximately 53,000 acres of land being developed for recreational purposes. These parks are spaced throughout the State in order to be easily accessible to all of the people of the State. It is expected that several thousand acres more will be developed for recreation within the near future. Tennessee is especially fortunate in the quantity and quality of our scenic and historic areas. It is expected that Tennessee will in time become a very important tourist state, and it is expected that in working out the use of our waste lands that recreation will play an important part.

4th. *Forest Products.* These include not only principal products such as lumber, poles, cross-ties, mine timber, pulp, wood and fuel, but also secondary products such as bark, nuts, fruits, dyes, oils, resins, tannins and cellulose. Many persons and communities are dependent wholly or in part on the cultivation of these products. It is the desire of the Department of Conservation that proper forest management will consider such phases as re-forestation, fire, protection, stand-improvement, selective cutting and cooperation of individual land owners to re-establish healthy forests on the cut-over, burnt-over, eroded waste lands of the State."





THE TENNESSEE WAR MEMORIAL BUILDING AND CAPITOL. THE WAR MEMORIAL BUILDING WAS ERECTED BY THE STATE, CITY OF NASHVILLE, AND DAVIDSON COUNTY AS A TRIBUTE TO THE SOLDIERS OF ALL WARS IN THE U. S.

The Tennessee Soldier

GRAEME MCGREGOR SMITH

THE history of Tennessee is inseparably connected with the history of the United States. In the making of this Nation, her sons have contributed more to the achievement of National greatness than any other people. From the very inception of her career as a state down to the present, Tennessee has wielded an influence in the affairs of the Nation second to none of her sister states.

The first Constitution made by native Americans was the "Articles of the Watauga Association" adopted in 1772 by Watauga Settlement near what is now Rogersville.

Pioneers of Tennessee, under the leadership of John Sevier, with their neighbors of South and North Carolina, voluntarily fought the Battle of King's Mountain, which turned the tide of the Revolution and brought about the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Under the leadership of Andrew Jackson the Indians of the South were hunted and subdued and Florida opened to settlement and civilization.

On January the eighth, General Jackson led his Tennessee soldiers and neighbors into the Battle of New Orleans, conquered and completely annihilated the British Army—gaining the most complete victory ever gained by an American General.

Texas was wrested from the autocratic Mexicans under the brave leadership of David Crockett, Houston, Bowie and

Travis, who won undying fame at the Alamo.

It was during the administration of the illustrious Tennessean, James K. Polk, that the Mexican War was instigated and successfully prosecuted. During this war Tennessee received her proud title of Volunteer State when her quota of twenty-eight hundred men were called for,

thirty thousand volunteered their services.

Tennessee furnished one hundred and fifteen thousand soldiers to the Confederacy and thirty thousand white troops to the Federals. She contributed thirty-nine general officers to the army of the South and eight to the North. On her soil were fought four hundred and eight battles and skirmishes, being surpassed in this bloody record by Virginia only.

Lt. Maynard, a Tennessean, fired the first shot in the Spanish American

war, from the battleship Nashville.

In the World War, before the draft system had begun, Tennessee furnished two full infantry regiments, two field artillery regiments, a machine gun battalion, a medical unit in the Rainbow Division, one trench mortar battery, and a number of minor units in the National Guard volunteer outfit.

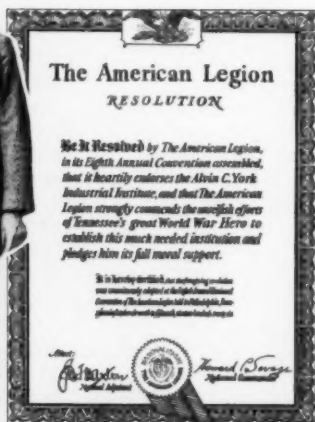
To the World War Tennessee furnished approximately one hundred and thirty thousand men, thirty-eight hundred of whom became casualties. With North



MRS. RUTLEDGE SMITH, STATE REGENT,
NASHVILLE, TENN.
(GRAEME MCGREGOR SMITH)



Awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. The Legion of Honor. The Medal Militaire and many other American and Allied decorations.



Citation:

Congressional Medal of Honor

"Alvin C. York (Army Serial No. 1910421), corporal, Company G, 328th Infantry, 82nd Division. For conspicuous Gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Chatel-Cheherry, France, October 8, 1918. After his platoon had suffered heavy casualties and three other non-commissioned officers had become casualties, Corporal York assumed command. Fearlessly leading seven men, he charged, with great daring, a machine-gun nest which was pouring deadly and incessant fire upon his platoon. In this heroic feat the machine-gun nest was taken, together with 4 officers and 128 men and several guns. Residence at enlistment: Pall Mall, Tenn."

SERGEANT YORK CALLS HIS BOYS, WOODROW WILSON, ANDREW JACKSON, SAM HOUSTON, ALVIN C., JR., AND GEORGE BUXTON (AFTER HIS COLONEL). HIS OLDEST DAUGHTER, FOUR YEARS, IS NAMED BETSY ROSS

Carolina and South Carolina troops, Tennesseans, in the Thirtieth Division broke the seemingly impregnable Hindenburg line—the breaking of which was the beginning of the end of the war.

The Tennessee Navy Station during the World War led the entire country for a period of four months and the Marine Recruiting Station led the entire Southeastern district for several months in the number of recruits secured.

For the superdreadnaught "Tennessee" a full complement of men from this state alone were recruited, something absolutely new in recruiting annals.

Nashville furnished more field glasses and telescopes in the National campaign

for "Eyes for the Army" than any entire state of the country.

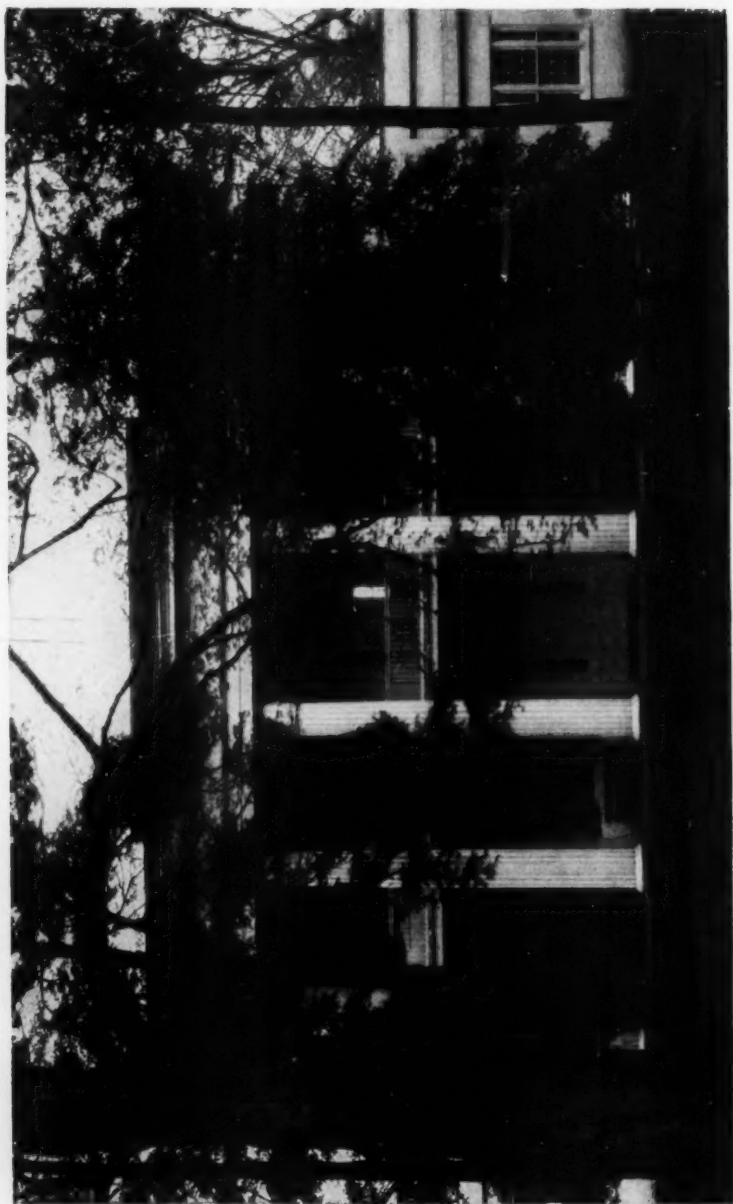
Out of a total of seventy-two honor medals given to the American Expeditionary Forces, Tennesseans received six.

The most remarkable achievement of the World War was that of Serg. Alvin Cullom York, of Fentress County, Tennessee. Serg. York has had an ancestor in every war in which the United States has engaged.

Not only on the battlefields have Tennesseans played a part—but they have attained great honor and been prominent as Statesmen, as Scientists, as Jurors, as men of letters—in fact in all the broad highways of life Tennesseans have kept step in the progress of the Nation and of time.



FIRST MONUMENT ERECTED TO A REAL DAUGHTER, DOROTHEA SPOTTSWOOD HENRY WINSTON, ELDEST DAUGHTER OF PATRICK HENRY, IN ELMWOOD CEMETERY, BY THE COMMODORE PERRY CHAPTER, MEMPHIS, TENN.



THE HERMITAGE, HOME OF ANDREW JACKSON, 7TH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

The Hermitage

MARGARET LAWRENCE DRAUGHON

THE original Hermitage was built in 1804, of logs, and part of it is still standing.

Aaron Burr visited the Hermitage in 1805 and was entertained in this log house. In 1809 Andrew Jackson and wife adopted the infant son of Severin Donelson, brother of Mrs. Jackson, one of twins and named him Andrew Jackson and he became heir to all his estate.

Jackson was living in the log house when the battle of New Orleans was fought in 1815. The present site was selected and built upon in 1819 of brick made on the place. The architect was Henry Reiff.

Lafayette was entertained at the Hermitage in 1825. Mrs. Jackson died in 1828, just after Jackson was elected president, and on the eve of his departure for Washington for the inauguration.

The first brick house was burned in September in 1834, and the present rebuilt upon the same foundation using some of

the old walls, and was completed in May 1835.

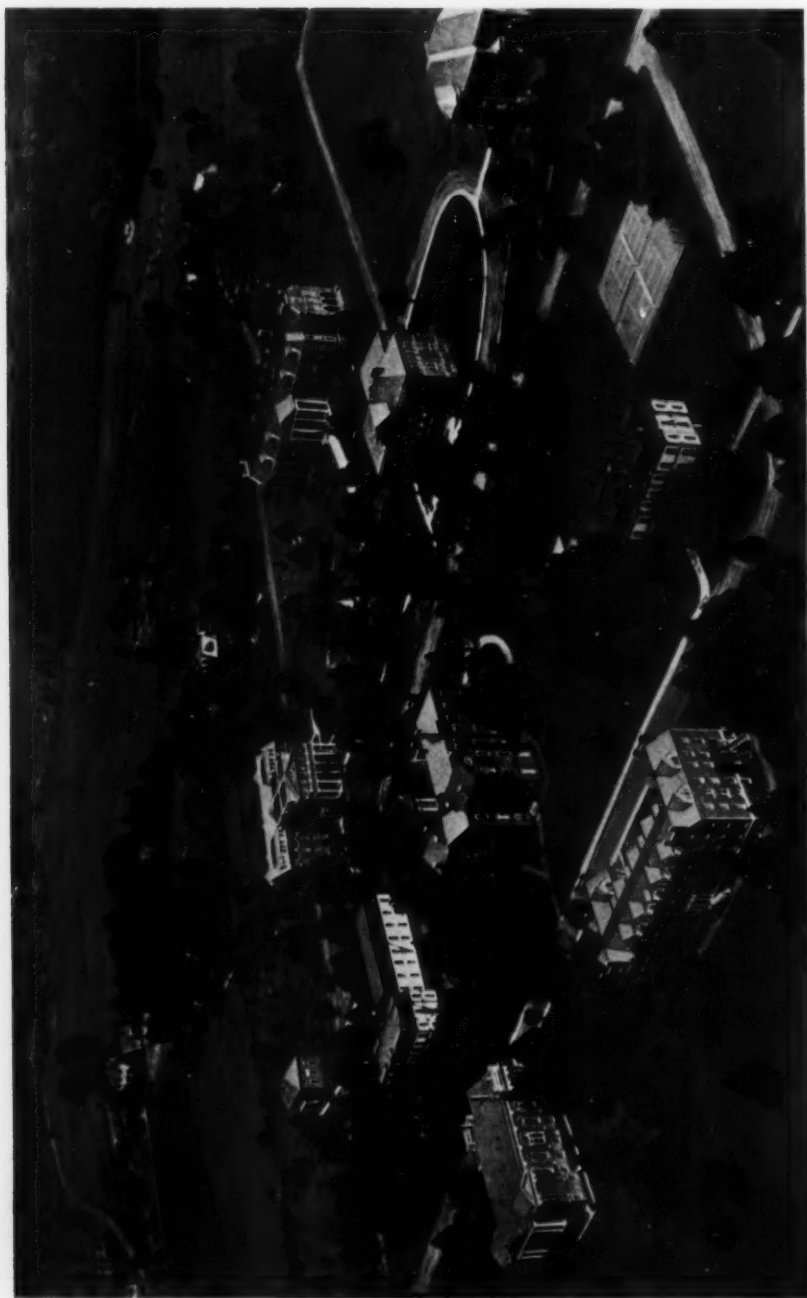
The Hermitage farm of five hundred acres was sold by Andrew Jackson, Jr., to the state of Tennessee, for \$48,000.00, in 1856.

The State of Tennessee offered the Hermitage to the United States government for a branch of West Point Academy, but the Civil War prevented the consummation of the plan. During the Civil War a detailed guard was sent out to protect the place and save it from devastation.

The Ladies Hermitage Association, duly chartered and organized in 1889, has restored, preserved and cared for the Hermitage. The original furniture has been secured and to-day this is the only shrine of its kind in the United States that possesses its originals. The legislature of 1935 gave to the Association the entire acreage of the original farm.



ENTERING THE HALL OF THE HERMITAGE ONE NOTES THE CIRCULAR STAIRWAY AND THE PICTORIAL WALL PAPER ORDERED BY GEN. JACKSON FROM PARIS, WHEN THE HOUSE WAS REBUILT IN 1835. IT REPRESENTS THE LEGEND OF TELEMACHUS IN SEARCH OF ULYSSES



CAMPUS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, MARYVILLE, TENN.



DR. ISAAC ANDERSON

THE history of Maryville College, located at Maryville, Tennessee, is of true interest to the D. A. R. This history is not only a fascinating story of service to the development of American citizenship in the South from early days onward, but it is the story of an institution in which the D. A. R. became interested and through which it invested funds even before the list of approved schools came into being, and which has been on the list of approved schools since its very inception.

Tennessee was still counted part of the Great Southwest Frontier when Maryville College was established by Dr. Isaac Anderson in 1819, one hundred and eighteen years ago. The town of Maryville was at that time a little village of 250 people. It was eighteen years before the founding of Chattanooga, fourteen years before the first cabin was built at what is now Atlanta, Georgia, the same year as the founding of Memphis, and one year after the rebuilding of the burned capitol in Washington. James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, was in the midst of his first term. Maryville is one of the fifty oldest among

Maryville College

CLEMMIE HENRY

the nearly one thousand colleges of America and one of the fifteen oldest in the South.

Dr. Isaac Anderson, founder of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee, was one of those hardy pioneer forefathers who set in motion the best development of American life. His ancestors, the Andersons, were of the lowlands and his ancestors, the McCampbells, were of the highlands in Scotland. Both came to America by way of the north of Ireland, and established their homes in Virginia. Long before the War of the Revolution, the Andersons went to Rockbridge County, which produced so many of the nation's early leaders, with the earliest settlers thirty-five years before the Liberty Bell first rang in Philadelphia. And the nineteenth century was but one year old when Isaac Anderson, then twenty-one years of age, traveled from Virginia to make his home a few miles from the village of Maryville in Tennessee. A year later he opened an academy near the church of which he had just become the pastor, and eighteen years later in Maryville he established Maryville College.

Isaac Anderson was educated under William Graham of Liberty Hall Academy, (to which President George Washington in 1796 presented three hundred shares of the James River Company, later called Washington College, and today Washington and Lee University), at Lexington, Virginia.



TENNESSEE D. A. R. HALL, LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY, A DORMITORY FOR FRESHMAN MEN, ERECTED IN 1920



Photograph by Harding Studio, Cookeville, Tenn.

GIRLS AND BOYS ENJOYING FOLK GAMES, PLEASANT HILL ACADEMY, PLEASANT HILL, TENN.



THE FLAG FLOATS OVER THE SCHOOL EVERY DAY, AND THE CHILDREN ARE TAUGHT BOTH THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE AND THE PLEDGE TO THE FLAG. PLEASANT HILL ACADEMY



LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

Tennessee D. A. R. Approved Schools

ELEANOR DEVAULT, *State Chairman*

TENNESSEE has five D. A. R. Approved Schools, Lincoln Memorial University and Maryville College approved by the National Society and the others by the State Society.

Maryville College was established, in 1819 at Maryville near Knoxville, for the religious and educational training of the youth.

Lincoln Memorial University, located near the famous Cumberland Gap where the State lines of Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee converge, received its charter on February 12, 1897.

Washington College, a few miles south of Jonesboro, the oldest town in the State, was founded in 1780. A bronze marker on the campus commemorates the fact that this school is the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Allegheny Mountains and the oldest college in Tennessee.

Pleasant Hill Academy on the Cumberland Plateau near Crossville in 1884 began an education and vocational program of service.

Alvin C. York Institute, the youngest of these schools, was established at Jamestown not far from the Kentucky line through the efforts and influence of that outstanding hero of the World War, Sergeant Alvin C. York. It is an accredited High School giving vocational training in Agriculture, Home Economics and Industrial Arts.

These schools stand as a living memorial to the far reaching vision and sacrificial labors of pioneer men of God zealous for the Christian education. Scholarships are available as well as a Student-Help project consisting of part time work on campus, farm, in kitchen, dormitory and laundry where is taught the fundamentals of intelligent farming and home making, also various sources in mountain handicrafts such as weaving and wood carving by which the schools are helped to finance their undertakings and through industry the students are able to maintain their independence and self respect.



SHILOH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, GALLATIN, TENN. SHILOH CHURCH, THE OLDEST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN MIDDLE TENNESSEE, WAS FOUNDED IN 1793, BY REV. WILLIAM MC GEE, AND A GROUP OF DEVOUT PRESBYTERIANS, WHO HAD MOVED TO TENNESSEE FROM NORTH CAROLINA. IT WAS THE LEADING CHURCH OF MIDDLE AND WEST TENNESSEE FOR MANY YEARS, AND BY REASON OF THIS THE ENTIRE SECTION WAS KNOWN AS THE SHILOH PRESBYTERY UNTIL 1840, WHEN THE NAME WAS CHANGED TO THE NASHVILLE PRESBYTERY



MEMORIAL HALL, CUMBERLAND UNIVERSITY, FOUNDED IN 1842, LENANON, TENN.

Pioneer Preachers and Schools of Tennessee

ALICE BONE GILREATH

IN THE building and development of the State of Tennessee, perhaps the pioneer preacher made the greatest contribution. The pioneer preachers were deeply interested in education and gave to the frontiersmen ideals of mental as well as spiritual improvement. The church was the first institution to be brought into the frontier and the principal books that the early settler brought with him were the Bible, hymn book, and catechism. In a real sense, religion and education went hand in hand. The log cabin that had been built for the worship of God served also as a school-house for the education of youth.

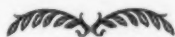
The first school in Tennessee was founded by a Presbyterian preacher, Rev. Samuel Doak. Educated at the College of New Jersey, at Princeton, he came to Washington County in 1778, or 1779, and founded Martin Academy, later known as Washington College. In 1794, Blount College (now the University of Tennessee) was founded at Knoxville, with Rev. Samuel Carrick as President. It has been said that this was probably the first non-sectarian college chartered in the United States. Rev. Hezekiah Balch was the founder and first President of Greene College, established at Greeneville in 1794. In 1785 the Legislature of North Carolina incorporated Davidson Academy, near Nashville. When Tennessee was admitted into the Union in 1796, there were four places where a liberal or high school education might be received—three in East Tennessee, and one at Nashville.

Probably the first ordained minister to hold religious services among the white settlers of the State was Charles Cummins, a Presbyterian minister of Abingdon, Virginia. He began preaching in Holston Valley as early as 1772. The first known

regular pastor of a congregation was the Rev. Tidence Lane, a Baptist minister. His church was established in Washington County in 1779. At about the same date, Samuel Doak was preaching among the Wautauga settlers. "As preacher, teacher, and politician his influence in the State was immense, and its effects are still felt." Among the first Baptist preachers in East Tennessee were James Keel, Thomas Murrell, Matthew Talbot, Isaac Barton, William Murphy, John Chastine, and William Reno. These ministers usually settled on farms and tilled the soil, or taught school, to make their living.

The first Methodist preacher to come to Tennessee was Rev. Jeremiah Lambert, who was appointed to the Holston Circuit in 1783. Bishop Asbury, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held the first Methodist Conference in Tennessee in 1788. This meeting was held in a private home and lasted three days. In 1786 Rev. Benjamin Ogden was the first Methodist minister to arrive on the Cumberland. Between 1795 and 1800 the Methodist Episcopal Church was represented by Revs. William McKendree, John Sall, Benjamin Larkin and others.

Two Presbyterian divines who preached in Middle Tennessee between 1780 and 1800 were Revs. Thomas B. Craighead and William McGee. Revs. Finis Ewing, Samuel McAdow, and Samuel King organized the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Dickson County in 1810. Cumberland University was established in 1842 at Lebanon by three pioneer Cumberland Presbyterians, Judge Robert L. Caruthers, Rev. Robert Donnell and Rev. George Donnell. Another pioneer Presbyterian minister, Dr. Isaac Anderson, established Maryville College in 1819.



Post Oak Springs Christian Church

MRS. R. B. CASSELL

ON Highway 27, about half way between Harriman and Rockwood, is probably the oldest Christian Church in Tennessee. After the "Treaty of the Tellico" in 1805, Isaac Rice, with his brother-in-law, William Matlock and Joseph Mee and their families, came from Hawkins County into the lands acquired of the Cherokee Indians, on the west side of the Tennessee River and settled on the headwaters of King's Creek, a short distance from Post Oak Springs. They built cabins on a hill above the springs that now supply water to the town of Rockwood. They built a meeting house of logs and organized a church in 1812.

This house of worship burned about 1816.

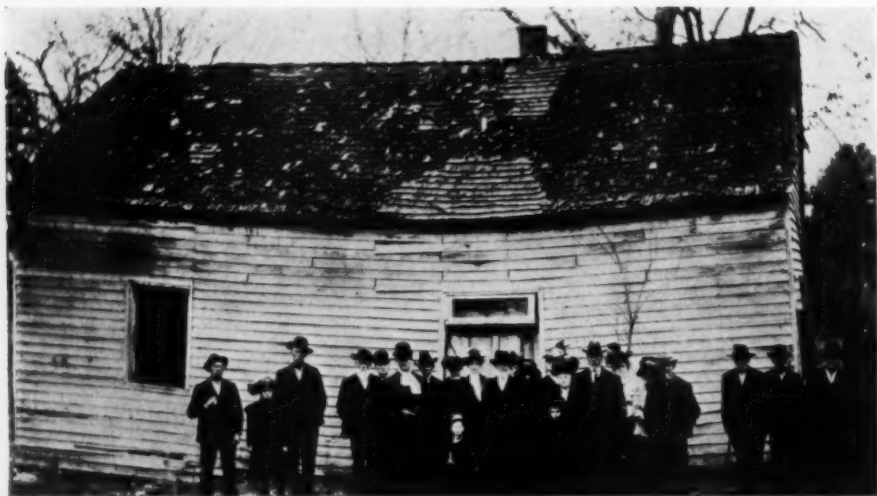
The next church (picture shown) was built in 1841 and stood near the present structure where regular services were held until the war between the States came on.

W. J. Owings, a devout Christian man,

had earnest convictions that the Church of today should literally reproduce the experience of the early Apostolic Church, described in Acts 2:44 (everything being held in common) that all should live as one family, or "community," sharing all alike in the common good of the community.

The meals were prepared and served on large tables, all partaking; the women were not permitted to braid their hair nor adorn themselves with jewels, not even to use tucks in their garments. The men were not allowed to use tobacco in any form and could not belong to secret orders. (The church membership withdrew from the father of the writer because he refused to leave the Masonic Lodge.)

W. J. Owings was a well-to-do man for that time and it was not until after his fortune had been exhausted that the experiment, which lasted two to three years, was abandoned.



POST OAK SPRINGS CHRISTIAN CHURCH, ROANE CO., TENNESSEE

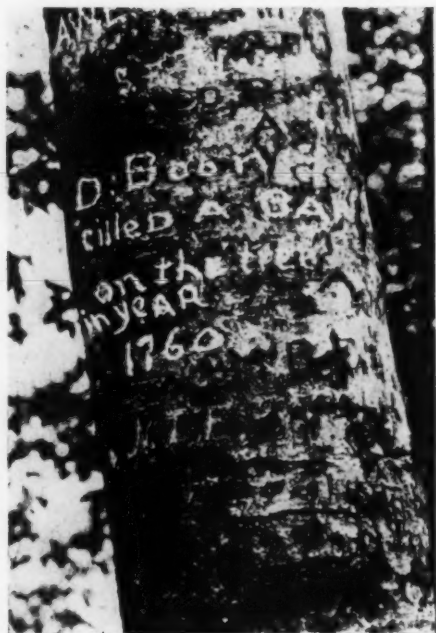
Historical Reminders



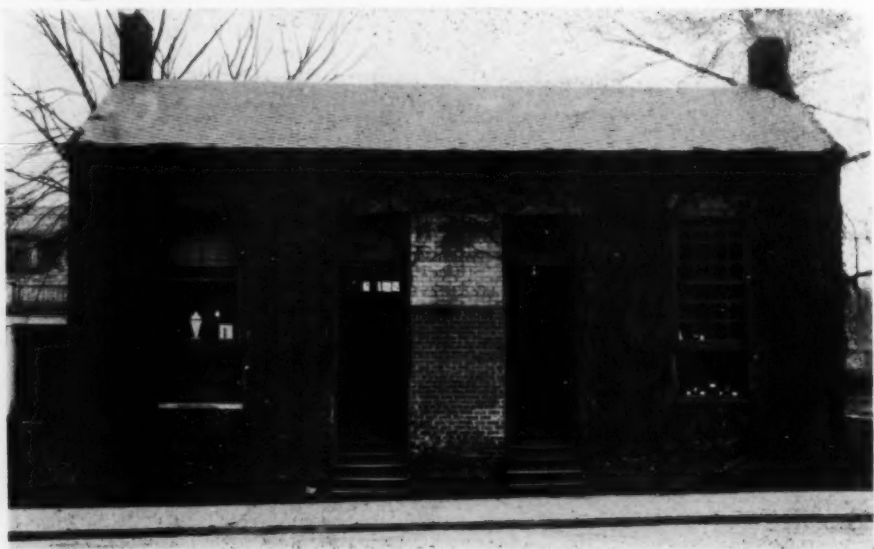
POLLY FINDLEY CROCKETT'S GRAVE IN
FRANKLIN COUNTY, NEAR SALEM, ON
RATTLESNAKE CREEK

THE DAVID CROCKETT WELL ON KEN-
TUCK FARM OF DAVID CROCKETT, SALEM,
CROCKETT COUNTY, TENN.





BOONE TREE, WHERE D. BOONE "KILLED A BARR" IN 1760, NEAR JONESBORO, TENN.



THE FIRST OFFICES OF THE FIRST STRICTLY EAST TENNESSEE RAILROAD PROJECT TO RECEIVE A CHARTER, GRANTED JANUARY 30, 1836. THE RAILROAD WAS KNOWN SUCCESSIVELY AS THE HIWASSEE, THE EAST TENNESSEE & GEORGIA, THE EAST TENNESSEE, GEORGIA & VIRGINIA, AND THE SOUTHERN



Monument, Meriwether Lewis
National Park, Hohenwald



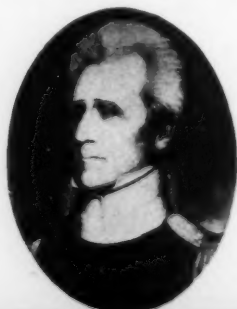
Fort Nashboro, Nashville



Andrew Johnson Tailor Shop, Enclosed, Greenville



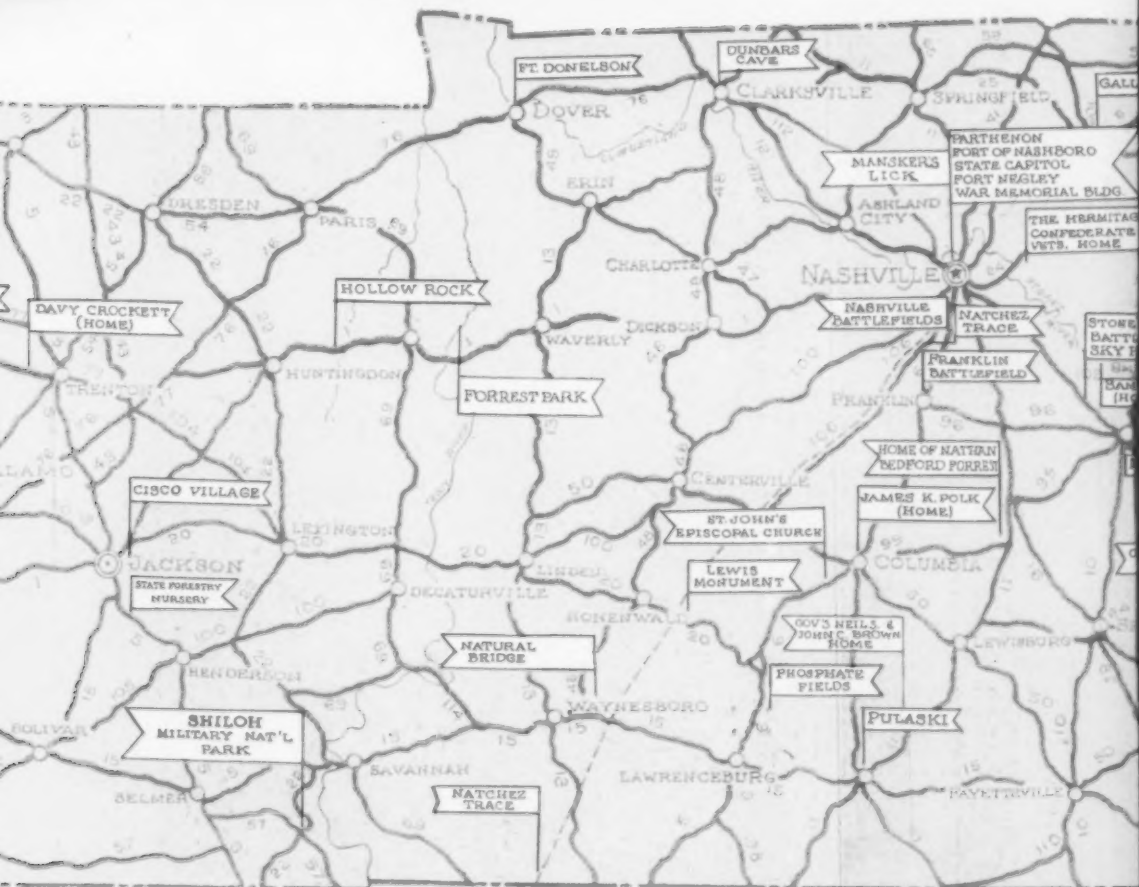
Andrew Johnson
17th President, U. S. A.





The Brotherton House, Missionary Ridge

Scene on Shiloh Battlefield

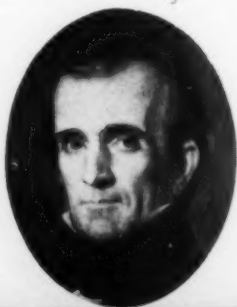
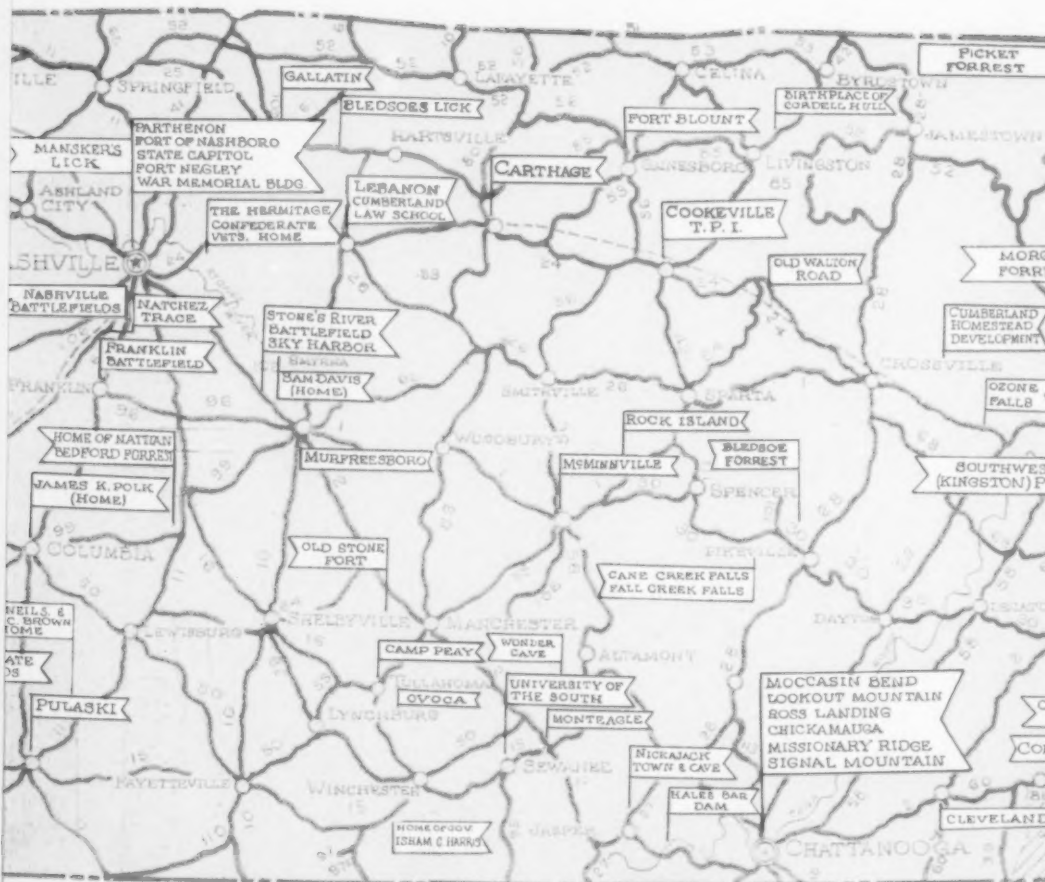




The Brotherton House, Missionary Ridge



Andrew Johnson Tailor Shop, Greeneville





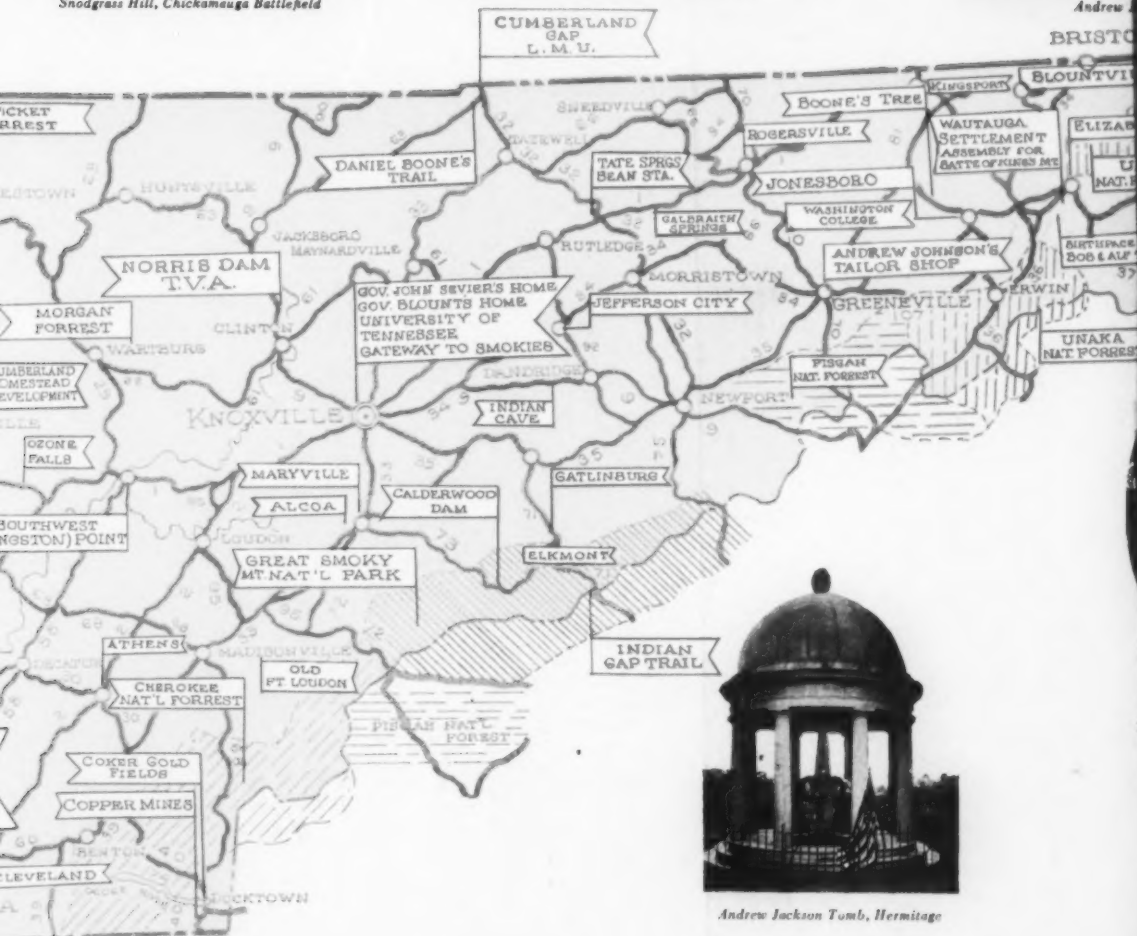
Snodgrass Hill, Chickamauga Battlefield



Boyhood Home of Woodrow Wilson, Clarksville



Andrew J. Johnson's Birthplace



Andrew Jackson Tomb, Hermitage



Historical Map of Tennessee

Courtesy of "Tennessee"

by

W. B. Boyd



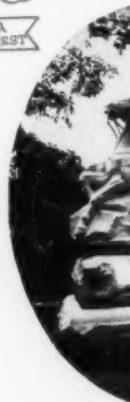
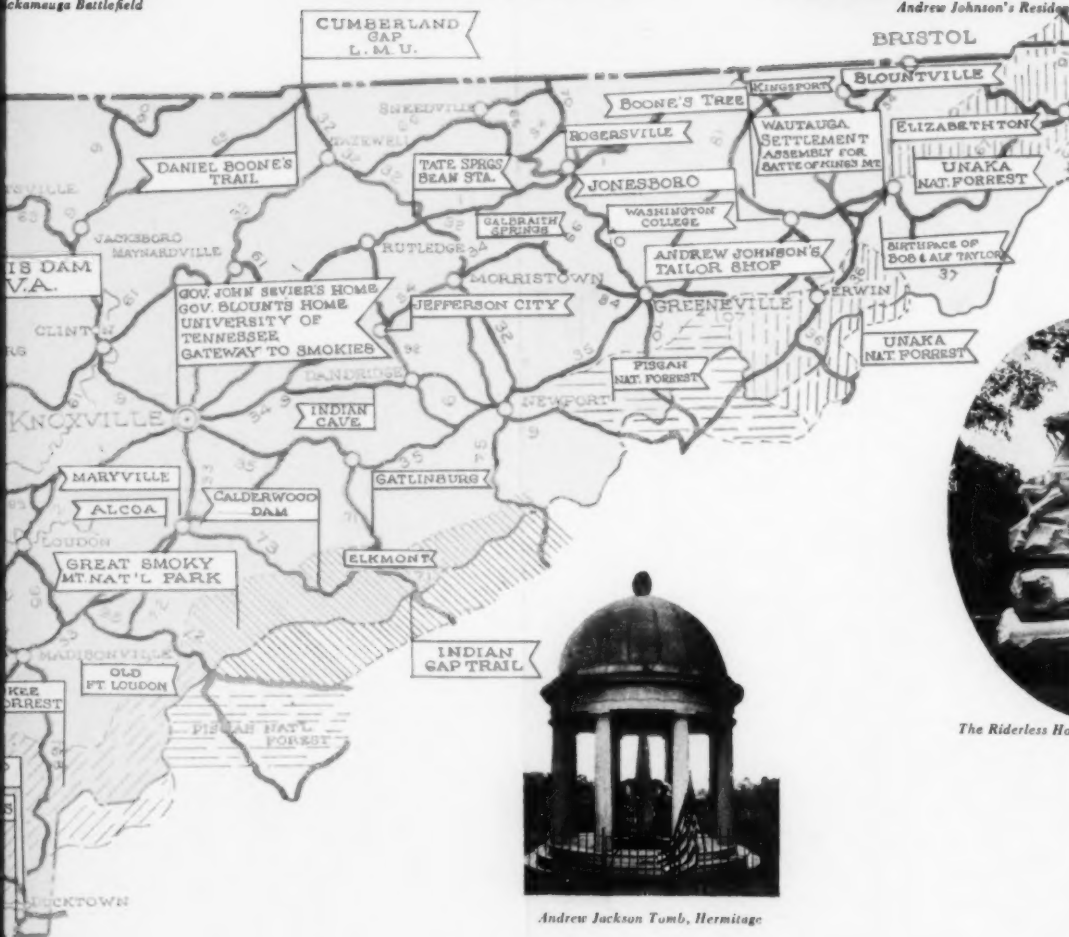
Chickamauga Battlefield



Boyhood Home of Woodrow Wilson, Clarksville



Andrew Johnson's Residence



The Riderless Horse



Andrew Jackson Tomb, Hermitage

Historical Map of Tennessee

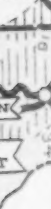
Courtesy of "Tennessee"

by

W. B. BOYD



Residence



Rocky Hor







KING'S MOUNTAIN MESSENGER. JOSEPH GREER CARRIED THE MESSAGE OF THE VICTORY AT KING'S MOUNTAIN TO THE CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, AT PHILADELPHIA, THEREBY TURNING THE TIDE OF THE REVOLUTION. MARKER PLACED THREE MILES EAST OF PETERSBURG, TENN., ON LAND GIVEN HIM FOR SERVICES AT KING'S MOUNTAIN



GEORGE WASHINGTON ELM, PROPAGATED FROM WASHINGTON ELM, CAMBRIDGE, MASS., UNDER WHICH WASHINGTON ASSUMED COMMAND OF THE CONTINENTAL ARMY, PLANTED BY CLEMENT-SCOTT CHAPTER, D. A. R., HUMBOLDT, TENNESSEE, APRIL 18TH, 1932, BAILEY PARK. MARKED WITH BRONZE MARKER BY CLEMENT-SCOTT CHAPTER, D. A. R., HUMBOLDT, TENN.

MOUNT VERNON WALNUT TREE, PLANTED BY CLEMENT-SCOTT CHAPTER, D. A. R., HUMBOLDT, APRIL 18TH, 1932, BAILEY PARK

CERTIFICATE FROM NATIONAL NUT TREE PLANTING PROJECT, WASHINGTON, THAT A DESCENDANT OF TREES WITH TRADITIONS HAD BEEN PLANTED AND REGISTERED



WILLIAMSON COUNTY'S COURTHOUSE. ON EACH SIDE OF THE MAIN ENTRANCE ARE STONE TABLETS PLACED THERE BY OLD GLORY CHAPTER, FRANKLIN, TENN., HONORING THE MEMORY OF SIXTY-SIX REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS BURIED IN THE COUNTY



ADMIRAL ALBERT GLEAVES, WHO BUILT A BRIDGE OF SHIPS ACROSS THE ATLANTIC AND TOOK ONE MILLION MEN TO FRANCE WITHOUT THE LOSS OF A SINGLE SOLDIER. BUST MADE FROM LIFE BY BELLE KINNEY, SCULPTOR



Photograph by Hitchings, Memphis, Tenn.

IN DESOTO PARK IS THIS MEMORIAL BRONZE TABLET UNVEILED TEN YEARS AGO IN THE PRESENCE OF SENOR DON EMILIO ZAPICO, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THEIR MAJESTIES, KING ALFONSO AND QUEEN VICTORIA, WITH THE FOLLOWING INSCRIPTIONS: "NEAR THIS SPOT HERNANDO DESOTO DISCOVERED THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IN MAY, 1541." "WHEN FIRST VISITED BY THE WHITE MAN, THIS SPOT WAS THE SITE OF THE FORTRESS OF CHISCA, THE CHIEF OF THE INDIAN TRIBE WHICH INHABITED THIS REGION, AND WHOSE PRINCIPAL VILLAGE STOOD A SHORT DISTANCE EASTWARD. THE NEARBY EMINENCES ARE MOUNDS WHICH WERE CONSTRUCTED BY ABORIGINAL INHABITANTS AND ARE OF UNKNOWN ANTIQUITY"



Wiles-Photographers, Nashville, Tennessee

INTERIOR OF HERMITAGE CHURCH, BUILT BY ANDREW JACKSON AND CITIZENS OF HIS COMMUNITY IN 1823. THIRD PEW FROM THE LEFT MARKED BY SILVER PLATE WAS ANDREW JACKSON'S. MRS. BECKER, PRESIDENT GENERAL, OCCUPIED THIS PEW DURING THE MEMORIAL SERVICE OF STATE CONFERENCE HELD IN NASHVILLE IN 1936



PARLOR OF PRESIDENT JAMES K. POLK'S HOME, COLUMBIA, TENN. PRESERVED BY THE LADIES OF THE POLK MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION



BLOUNT MANSION, HOME OF GOV. WILLIAM BLOUNT, KNOXVILLE, TENN.



RUTH SEVIER VERTNER, DAUGHTER OF JOHN SEVIER, FROM PORTRAIT OF GILBERT STUART, OWNED BY MRS. CHARLES MC NABB, WASHINGTON, D. C., WHO IS A LINEAL DESCENDANT



JOHN SEVIER'S GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER, SARAH NORVELL LEONARD, CHARTER MEMBER AND FIRST DAUGHTER OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION FROM TENNESSEE

DESK GIVEN JOHN SEVIER AND SARAH HAWKINS WHEN THEY MARRIED IN 1761. INHERITED BY JAMES SEVIER, THEN BY HIS SON ELBRIDGE, AND THEN BY SAMUEL CONWAY SEVIER WHO SOLD TO MRS. R. B. CASSELL IN 1922. BOUGHT BY TENNESSEE DAUGHTERS AND PLACED IN TENNESSEE ROOM IN MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, APRIL 22, 1937





SEVEN GREAT, GREAT NIECES OF MRS. ANDREW DONELSON JACKSON, WIFE OF PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON, RECEIVED AT THE TEA GIVEN AT STATE CONFERENCE BY RACHEL STOCKLEY DONELSON CHAPTER AT "TULIP GROVE" IN HONOR OF MRS. BECKER, PRESIDENT GENERAL. THEY WERE ASSISTED BY FIVE GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, AND TWO GREAT, GREAT, GREAT, GREAT NIECES. TULIP GROVE WAS BUILT BY ANDREW JACKSON FOR A. J. JACKSON, HIS SECRETARY AND NEPHEW OF MRS. JACKSON, AND IS OWNED BY MRS. CHAS. E. BUNTIN, A GREAT NIECE OF MRS. JACKSON

Genealogical Extension Service

LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER

Reference Consultant

THE activities of the Genealogical Extension Service were temporarily interrupted during Continental Congress period, due to the demand for reference books in the Library by members eager to pursue the elusive ancestor.

All orders are given careful attention and reports will be made as soon as necessary research is completed. These reports give the name and address of the querist, the order number, hours of research requested and information desired, the title, volume and page of reference books examined and full data collected from available sources, including Census, Pension and War Department records which pertain to the problem. Suggestions for further investigation, if desired, are given.

This service is designed primarily to provide information for those who do not have access to genealogical libraries. It is not possible to solve difficult problems about which professional genealogists have long disagreed, owing to the limited time allowed for research.

The desirability of indexed records is apparent in view of the fact that the fee charged is based upon the time required for the research requested. Many of our most valuable reference books are unindexed, such as "Official Register of Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolutionary War," by Stryker. Many county histories are unindexed, or arranged in alphabetical order by townships, which requires page by page inspection. Bible, church and cemetery records, unindexed and listed by name without stating the location are also time wasters, invaluable though they are as source material. A list of some such books will be given elsewhere in this magazine. We will be glad to give credit to the person, chapter or state that will furnish a typed index of the names and places in any of these books. Copies of such an index will be an addition to any library containing such volumes.

The following reports may give an indi-

cation of the type of problems received and our reports thereon:

Query: Request for data to complete C. A. R. applications on service of James Creighton.

Answer: James Creighton, born in Ireland, 3-3-1731, died 11-27-1818, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, married, second, Rebecca Ingles. Their son, Thomas Creighton, born 11-4-1786, married 1810 Rebecca Ashton (1791-1871). James Creighton served as private in 2d Associated Company, August 19, 1775, commanded by John Jarvis. The company was made up of men from Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Pennsylvania.—History of Bucks County by Davis, 2d Edition, Volume II, Appendix page 65.

Query: Request for Revolutionary service of John Dunlap, born in Chester, New Hampshire, May 4, 1746.

Answer: History of Bedford, New Hampshire, published by the town, 1903, page 487, gives John Dunlap and others as rendering civil service, June 4, 1782. Reference was also given on the Gilmore lineage.

Query: Request for data for membership in the D. A. R. on service of Isaac Hull of Connecticut whose wife was Dolly Bennett.

Answer: A son, Bashara Hull, born 1775, married Rhoda Higbee, born 1779. Unable to complete the Hull record within the allotted time we substituted the Higbee line and the record of the father of Rhoda Higbee. He was Obadiah Higbee, born 11-13-1732, in New Brunswick, New Jersey, died 1808 at Upper St. Clair (now Bethel), Pennsylvania. Obadiah Higbee served as private in Captain Williamson's Company, Colonel Neilson's 2d Regiment of Middlesex County, New Jersey. [See Official Register of Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolution by Stryker, 1872, page 629, also History of Mercer County, Pennsylvania, (Brown, Runk and Company, Publishers, 1888, page 867).]

Life in Colonial America

MARY ALLISON GOODHUE

IV—Plymouth

THE day following the arrival of the storm-tossed, brave little band of Pilgrims in the harbor, was spent in sounding its depth to assure themselves that future shipping would be possible.

For the next two days the land skirting the water was thoroughly explored by scouting groups and on the morning of the 20th of December, 1620 "after imploring Heaven for guidance" many of the Pilgrims landed and set about seriously selecting their future home. The spot chosen was on high ground facing the bay as this offered a strategic position for fortification. Here land had already been cleared and corn planted by the Indians a few years before; also, springs of clear pure water and a running brook offered further inducement. It is to be remembered that none was there to welcome or encourage these newcomers; to rear a home here and to establish a community was a completely initial effort, lacking the advantage of association with experienced companions or counselors. This arrival was infinitely more lonely and desolate than the previous one in Holland.

On Christmas Day the settlers began the building of their "common house," a structure twenty feet square. This was to be the community center, as it were, as well as the repository for food and supplies for all in common. Not a single man was permitted to be idle, regardless of the discomfort and illness which were suffered by many, due to the long and wearing voyage and the new exposure to the severe snow and rain.

The whole company was divided into nineteen families, in order to house everyone with the fewest buildings possible. To each person was assigned a plot of ground "a pole in breadth and three poles in length" for his house and garden and every man was ordered to build his own home. There were to be two rows of them close together, the better to guarantee security against Indian attack.

A traveler from New Netherlands later reported of the settlement, "a broad street about 800 yards long leading down the hill with a (street) crossing in the middle. . . . The houses are constructed of hewn planks with gardens also enclosed behind and at the sides . . . so that their houses and court-yards are arranged in very good order with a stockade against sudden attack; and at the ends of the streets are three wooden gates. In the center of the street stands the Governor's house. . . . Upon the hill they have a large square house with a flat roof upon the top of which they have six cannons which shoot iron balls of four and a half pounds."

During the first month the colonists suffered greatly from sickness and from the death of seventeen of their number. No comforts were possible to appease their condition which was greatly increased by the fact that, at one time, there were but six or seven persons to attend the sick and suffering. More than half of the group died during the first winter and the return of the "Mayflower" to England for desperately needed supplies and further members was constantly delayed. The captain of the ship was unwilling to begin the return voyage until those who had survived the devastation of the winter had recovered their health sufficiently to insure the continuation of the colony. For the first four years no milk was to be had. The "Mayflower" finally sailed on the fifth of April arriving in England on the sixth of May, 1621.

It was during the month of April that their first governor, John Carver, died and this passing of their leader enveloped them in a cloud of depression, following as it suddenly did, the struggle of the previous months.

It was during that same month that the Indian, Samoset, arrived with Squanto to inform them that their great Sagamore chief, Massasoit, was approaching with his brother and their tribe within an hour. To

their amazement they were met with the words, "Welcome, Englishmen." Having faced the possibility of attack from the natives, it was with joy and gratitude that the Pilgrims were able to make terms of peace. It appears that the fact of the white men having firearms in their possession was a great inducement to Massasoit in taking steps toward friendship with the intruders. The relations that developed from this first association were of great import.

On the twelfth of May there occurred the first marriage in the colony. This was not performed by benefit of clergy as marriage was regarded by the Pilgrims as an alliance authorized by civil authorities according to the custom of Holland, in which they had lived. This decision later brought upon Governor Edward Winslow serious condemnation and imprisonment in England.

Early in July Edward Winslow and "Mr." Hopkins, guided by Squanto made a visit to Massasoit, forty miles away and presented him with a suit of clothes, a riding coat, and other gifts, which were kindly accepted. Through this and like offices friendship and peace were soon established with the natives. One of their number came to live with the colonists and until his death remained faithful and loyal to his new friends, even to the point of warning them against Indian attacks of which he heard rumors from time to time.

September saw the beginning of trade negotiations with Indian tribes through whom they secured a quantity of beaver.

It is significant that until the spring of 1624 tilling and the products of it were shared in common as was the early rule at Jamestown, but in the case of the New England colony, as in the other, the human element soon made the continuance of this practice inadvisable and property ownership came into its own.

As Bradford says, the Pilgrims "began now highly to prize corn as more precious than silver" since the question of food was of paramount importance, "and those that had some to spare began to trade, one with another, by the quart, pots, or peck; for money they had none and if any had, corn was preferred before it." Therefore it was natural that those who were enterprising wished to continue to cultivate that portion of land upon which they had expended their

superior zeal and ability and by such means had brought it into good cultivation. On occasions, requests would be made to the governor that a man might continue cultivating a particular plot of ground and this was usually granted.

Naturally out of this development there grew a change of policy. One acre of land was given to each person and sixty-nine acres were given to those who had come in the "Mayflower." Thirty-nine acres were given to those who had come in the "Fortune," and ninety-five acres were granted to the larger group which came in the "Ann" and the "Little James" in 1623.

Soon came the departure of the "Fortune" which carried with it an estimate of provisions and supplies needed. Such was the state of the food situation, that the whole colony was put on half allowance of food for six months. In addition to this hardship the Narragansett Indians, learning that the ship had brought neither firearms nor provisions, began to show hostile intentions. They sent messengers carrying a bundle of arrows tied together with a snake skin. The governor returned the snake skin stuffed with gunpowder and bullets and a message of defiance. This produced the desired effect. It was returned, unopened, but nevertheless, steps were taken to strengthen their homes with additional fortifications which enclosed part of the hill and included gates to be locked at night. A watch and guard were kept by day and night and every other possible precaution was taken.

By this time Robert Cushman, who had made the first negotiations with the Virginia Company of New England for the transporting of the colonists, had joined the Plymouth group.

It is a notable fact that the colony at Plymouth in a surprisingly short time, developed a spirit of self-reliance and independence which was not manifested in early Jamestown.

The settlement at Plymouth was so extremely isolated and remote that the members of the colony were able to establish their own government without consideration of the influence from other groups. Then, too, by contact, they were partners with the Council for New England (the new name of the reorganized Virginia Com-

pany of Plymouth) in this colonization enterprise, which position gave them a sense of business importance and a place of dignity in the organization which had financed the movement. However, there were serious and frequent difficulties with the Council for New England. New grants were sought ineffectually and finally 1625 saw the break with the merchant stockholders in a failing company which had little investment value.

Back across the water went Miles Standish to plead for help from the Council for New England. This fell at a time when war, plague, and practical dissolution of the merchant company forced Standish to borrow one hundred fifty pounds at fifty percent interest. At last, in November of 1626, the Pilgrims signed an agreement to buy all of the shares of the merchant company for eighteen hundred pounds, this sum to be paid at the rate of two hundred pounds a year for nine years. In addition to this the Pilgrims were to assume the debts of the company which amounted to six hundred pounds. What a load for a new and struggling colony to carry while at the same time they were facing the battle for survival and progress! Both the entire ownership and the entire indebtedness being now in the hands of the Pilgrims, fifty-three of them in Plymouth and five at that time in England, it became necessary to plan their business affairs in as thorough and efficient a manner as was possible.

It is interesting to note the development of this self-imposed and isolated community. Perhaps to briefly mention, in passing, what may appear to be trifling incidents and decisions will bring to our minds something of the human equation, both individually and collectively. We see the groping for an orderly, representative government.

It was ordained by their little court that all criminal cases and all matters of trespasses and debts between man and man should be tried by a panel of twelve honest men authoritatively selected to form a jury upon oath.

The choice of ministers was not always fortunate in the earliest years, and the effects of this disappointment were felt for a number of years. The first preacher at Plymouth, John Lyford, arrived in 1624

but, before the expiration of a year, was declared to be "a vile man and an enemy of the plantation," and was banished from the settlement. With what longing their hearts turned to their beloved pastor in Holland, John Robinson, a man in every sense worthy of their faith and devotion. When colonization had been planned, Robinson had felt that it was his duty to serve as pastor of the majority of his flock, whether that majority were in the new land or remaining in Holland. Because of that conviction the Pilgrims were deprived of the strength and inspiration of his spiritual counsel and he died at Leyden in 1625, his widow and children thereafter joining their friends in the Plymouth colony.

The following year laws were made covering various subjects, among them the following: (a) "for the preventing of such abuses as do and may arise amongst us, that no handicraftsman of what profession so ever as taylor, shoemakers, sawyers, or whatsoever wch do or may reside or belong to this plantation of Plimoth shall use their science or trades at home or abroad for any strangers or foreigners till such time as the necessity of the colony is served. (b) No corn, beans, nor peas were to be exported. (c) No dwelling house was to be covered with any kind of thatche as straw, reed, etc., but with either board or pale. (d) That for the preventing of such inconveniences as do and might befall the plantation by the want of timber no man of what condition soever should sell or transport any timber or frames for houses, planks, boards, shipping shallops, boats, canals or whatever might tend to the destruction of the forests, without the consent of the governor and council."

By 1627 it was deemed expedient to increase the amount of land which might be personally owned by each man, allowing twenty acres of land, five acres in length along the water and four acres in depth, in addition to the acre formerly allotted for each homestead and garden plot. Thus we see progress from communal ownership to individual property rights.

This same year saw the arrival of messengers from the governor of the Dutch plantation on Hudson's River offering their good will and friendly services and inviting the settlers to carry on commercial relations

with them. The Governor and Council of Plymouth tendered a grateful acceptance.

In 1628 Mr. Allerton brought from England a young man who should act as minister. "His name was Mr. Rogers; but they perceived upon some triall that he was crased in his braine so they were faine to be at further charge to send him back againe ye nexte year" and paid his fare from the colony funds.

Late in 1628 Ralph Smith was found by some of the Pilgrims during their scouting, in a very miserable condition and, discovering him to be a sober minded man and that he had officiated elsewhere as a minister, at his earnest they took him to the settlement and established him as their minister.

In order to secure a law-abiding community the extremity of the law was invoked in 1629 when John Billington was indicted for murder, found guilty and executed. This was the first execution in the colony.

In August of 1629 thirty-five families of friends from the church at Leyden, Holland, arrived and were received with great rejoicing. The expenses of their voyage were paid by the stockholders of the company transporting them and they subsisted out of the public stores for more than a year. This, wrote Bradford, caused some muttering among the Plymouth people, whose struggle to feed themselves was acutely remembered.

Some interesting laws adopted in 1633 were:

The person in whose house anyone was found intoxicated would be fined.

No sheep should be exported.

The seat of government and residence of the governor were to be at Plymouth.

The governor and council were to hire a watch at the expense of the whole colony.

Every man was subject to military duty.

Damage done by the trespassing of cattle was to be made good by the owners of the cattle and the same law held good for recalcitrant swine.

Firing of the woods was forbidden between September and March.

No person was allowed to establish a home until he was adequately provided with arms and ammunition.

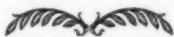
That all men "meet together for the mending of the highwaies with such tools and instruments as shall be appointed." A fine of three shillings was imposed upon neglect of this duty.

No man might pull up enclosures to use a field as a footpath for cattle or swine.

No man was allowed to herd his cattle to the prejudice of others.

"It is decreed that ye new bushell, being a seald bushell brought out of England of Winchester measure should be allowed and no other and all other measures to be brought in to the constable to be made conformable to the same."

Out of the rugged experience in self-imposed government, in self-defense and in carving an orderly religious and civic life out of the wilderness grew those riches which later shaped the policies of the colony of Massachusetts Bay and found their final expression in the government of a new nation.



National Officers and Committees

Approved Schools

A GREATER interest has been shown in the Approved Schools during the past year as evidenced by larger contributions of money and other gifts. The following figures are the totals of those sent to me by the State Chairmen:

The amount sent for scholarships was \$15,871.46 and the amount for other purposes was \$56,692.91, making a total of \$72,564.37 sent to the Approved Schools.

1,518 boxes containing old and new clothing, dress materials, household and school supplies, books, toys and games were sent to the Schools.

812 Chapters had Approved School programs, 33 Chapters using the motion picture films and 51 the slide lecture, and the others having speakers.

34,906 Coupons were sent to Tamassee.

106 Chapters had exhibits and sales of handicraft from the schools.

11 States had Approved Schools quotas; 19 broadcasts were given.

Pennsylvania contributed to every school and Connecticut to sixteen.

The two D. A. R. Schools have had a successful year. Illinois gave Tamassee \$1,000 for the much needed telephone line to the school. Tamassee is raising money for a dairy barn in which to house its fine herd of cows.

Kate Duncan Smith completed and dedicated three new buildings, the Log Library, Heaume Cottage and Munson Cottage while the ground was broken and work started on the Florence H. Becker Recreation Hall. Two Pennsylvania friends are giving the much needed water system.

Another school which has had an unusually good year is Crossnore which celebrated its twenty-fifth Anniversary in March by dedicating four new buildings and unveiling the cornerstone of a fifth. For a full account of this event see the May Magazine.

Space does not permit details about each school but those are given in the Proceedings of the 46th Continental Congress. All of them have had a good year which was

made possible by the assistance of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

KATHARINE MATTHIES,
National Chairman.

Americanism

OUR Southeastern District comprises Alabama, Cuba, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee. In our Southern states there are so few foreigners that our Daughters of the American Revolution must be good at discovering special aims for Americanism work. Fortunately, our members have always been good at doing the hard things, and therefore our Americanism work goes on splendidly—through C. C. C. camps, schools, citizenship clubs, naturalization courts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, and even in jails and other places of detention. Anywhere there is work to do making people more “America conscious” by instilling into them pride in country, true history, kindness, tolerance even where there may be differences of opinion, and, most of all, an understanding of and devotion to our American ideals and institutions above any selfish or supposed individual “rights.”

Everywhere your Vice-Chairman has met the question, “What is there new to do in Americanism?” Generally her reply has been, “What is there new in patriotism? Or in the needs of our country, or your particular section of it? Measure the one by the other and chart your work accordingly.”

During the past year the question has been answered in various ways through special work in the different states. North Carolina answered it by clothing more than sixty one-hundred-per-cent American boys and girls in nice new clothing, not cast-offs, and by organizing thirty-eight Citizenship Clubs with a total membership of one thousand five hundred. Mississippi answered the ever-present question in so many fine ways they had to get out a special printed pamphlet in order to tell about it all, and one of the telling statements in the pam-

phlet is "Americanism sets the standard for incoming citizens."

Georgia specialized on education for youth, and members of the D. A. R. organized and are teaching classes in the C. C. C. camps, where many of the boys can neither read nor write. In addition to the usual reading, writing and arithmetic, the boys are told the intriguing stories of America's heroes, and are taught the Salute to the Flag and the American's Creed. One chapter showed appreciation of the R. O. T. C. by awarding a fine sabre to an outstanding boy.

The terrible winter floods throughout the South have given us a new vision of the need for trained units like the R. O. T. C., the Boy Scouts, National Guard and regular Army and Coast Guard, to step in and carry on with courage and trained intelligence during times of disaster. During the flood in Kentucky alone it was proved beyond question that there really is a Spirit of America, and in times of need it comes forth flaming with high courage and softened by the spirit of the Master. This Spirit of America, now as during the Revolution, is based upon belief in America, and it is unselfish, kind, tolerant, and hard as flint when need be. Through our Americanism work we are trying to instill this Spirit of America into the hearts and souls of our new and our native born citizens, as that alone will make our country safe and happy.

Perhaps the most unique answer to the question, "What is there new to do in Americanism," came from Belle Meade Chapter of Nashville, Tennessee. As it is, a small chapter Americanism and Manual work are combined, and recently, the Americanism Chairman placed one hundred fifty of her six hundred Manuals at the State Penitentiary, asking the Warden to get written comments from the readers. Prisoner No. 29,674 writes, "My opinion is the entire nation owes a debt of gratitude to the National Society, D. A. R., for aiding desirable aliens in preparing themselves for constructive citizenship, and I feel that every citizen, young and old, should be allowed to read this manual and in doing so be a better and more appreciative citizen."

Surely, the Americanism work of the

Daughters of the American Revolution is reaching far, and is more than worth while. Keep it up!

CLYDE B. MILLSPAUGH,
Vice Chairman.

Correct Use of Flag

A GREAT many small but troublesome points of Flag etiquette constantly come up. In general, Colonel James A. Moss' "The Flag of the United States: Its History and Symbolism" is the best book to consult since our national Flag Code and our own *Manual* make no pretense at being detailed. The general laws of heraldry—an enormous field of learning, ancient and various—govern the laws of Flag etiquette. There have been many heraldic scholars of eminence who have clarified such procedure and custom. Sometimes, in lieu of definite precedent, we have to follow whatever our own sense of the suitable and right dictates.

Some representative questions follow:

1. What is the position of the Flag when the speaker's chair and table are on the floor level with the audience? *At the speaker's right, in the position of honor.*
2. May Flags ever be washed? *No. They should be dry-cleaned if they are in good condition and privately burned if they are tattered and worn.*
3. May Flags be carried unfurled during a parade at night? *No.*
4. What position should the Flag have when it is not placed on the platform? *It may be displayed flat, above and behind the speaker (see Manual, p. 10).*
5. Should the Flag be used as decoration at patriotic meetings? *Use bunting. One Flag may be conspicuously given the place of honor.*
6. Is it proper to display the Christian flag above the Flag? *The Flag Code says, "Do not place any other flag or pennant above . . . the Flag of the United States of America."*
7. Should the Flag be flown in all weather on Federal buildings? *The Code says, "weather permitting." Obviously that phrase means fair weather.*
8. Is it permissible to fly a Flag at half-mast all night? *No, only until sunset.*
9. Is there any special place where a Flag pole should be located in the front yard of a school? *No. Place the pole on the highest elevation near the front entrance.*
10. May one decorate a school gymnasium in Flags? *Bunting should be used for decoration in general. One Flag might suitably be placed in the position of honor.*



MEMBERS OF THE JUNIOR GROUP OF STATEN ISLAND CHAPTER N.S.D.A.R., INCLUDING THE REGENT, MRS. BYRON M. FAST AND THE HONORARY REGENT, MRS. NEWTON D. CHAPMAN, WHO IS RECOGNIZED AS ORGANIZING THE JUNIOR GROUP PLAN IN THE NATIONAL SOCIETY. THIS GROUP HAS RECENTLY PRESENTED AN AMERICAN PLATFORM FLAG TO THE CHAPTER, ON ITS TWENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY, IN MEMORY OF ONE OF ITS NUMBER

In most instances, one can resolve such questions by applying logically the broad blanket rules of the Flag Code. Sometimes the Code is of little help. In such instances, I am glad to try to arbitrate such questions on the basis of precedent, standard books on the subject, and other sources of information.

VIVIAN L. SIGMON,
National Chairman.

Junior American Citizens

ANOTHER Continental Congress is over, but the happy memories of that wonderful week will always remain in the mind of this National Chairman. Of course the outstanding event to her was the Junior American Citizens breakfast, and she is still thrilled over the wonderful response to the call of youth that this committee represents. Our President General gave a most inspiring talk and commented on the large number out at that early hour. There were 170 in attendance with over 29 states represented. A number of the National Officers, 16 State Regents, several of the incoming State Regents, and many Chapter Regents were with us; also

5 of our National Vice-Chairmen and a number of State and Chapter Chairmen and many Daughters. Because of the interest that was shown, we feel this committee will have a remarkable report next year. If your state has not started this work, do not delay—join our ranks, catch our stride and march along with us.

A letter from the Chapter Chairman at Gastonia, North Carolina unfortunately reached me too late for the work to be reported, so will quote from her letter. "We have been centralizing our work with the negro schools, for realizing how great the need and opportunity was in their schools a greater work could be accomplished. A club, or clubs, have been organized in every negro school in our County; 26 clubs with over 700 members. The negro school Supervisor, a woman of splendid character, training and leadership has been of great help in this work, she too realizing the great need of this kind of patriotic education. * * * I wish I could express to you how wonderful I think this work is, I have been a teacher and realize how greatly this work is needed, especially in industrial districts. * * * We are also keeping up our work in the

white schools, with a greater vision for the opportunity and responsibility which is ours in training our fine boys and girls."

The following is quoted in part for the report of the Washington State Chairman. "It is interesting to note that most of the large patriotic and fraternal organizations have been establishing junior auxiliaries just within the past few years. Should we not show our alertness to this country wide effort to protect our children by supporting our club work, started by far sighted patriotic women 35 years ago? There cannot possibly be too many activities based on high ideals and character training, in these days when everyone is made conscious of the other sort. We know that children are constantly seeking amusement, and it is possible to make lasting impressions, if the club leaders make the clubs interesting. Another frequent reason given by chapters for inability to support all D. A. R. projects is the lack of money. This is one project which does not require money, but it does test the strength of our devotion. It cannot possibly be true that Chapter Regents cannot find at least one person willing to direct a group of children."

So now as we start our third and last year together, your chairman is hoping that you will catch the vision of this splendid work, especially our Junior Membership and help to make this an outstanding year for this committee; there is a way if we have the will to do.

BEATRICE T. L. WISNER,
National Chairman.

Motion Pictures

The following pictures are listed as suitable for type of audience indicated, and the synopsis is given to aid you in selecting your motion picture entertainment.

VENUS MAKES TROUBLE (Columbia)

James Dunn, Patricia Ellis.

This gay comedy is not produced on a lavish scale but is presented in an amusing manner. It deals with a publicity agent who becomes the dupe of swindlers. His misfortunes turn into his good fortunes because he lives under a lucky star. A. Y.

ANGEL'S HOLIDAY (20th Century-Fox)

Jane Withers, Robert Kent.

A little girl who loves mystery stories finds herself mixed up in a real mystery. The comedy is built around Jane Withers and shows her to the best advantage. The supporting cast is very good. A. Y. C.

MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW (Paramount)

Beulah Bondi, Victor Moore.

The theme of this story is based upon the book "The Years Are So Long" and it deals with a long time married couple who, due to financial circumstances, are forced to separate and live with their modern minded children. It has a long cast. A. Y.

A DAY AT THE RACES (M-G-M)

Marx Brothers, Allan Jones.

Another Marx Brothers contribution to the screen with Allan Jones as the boy who sings and Maureen O'Sullivan as the girl. There is some good music and dancing. A. Y.

THIS IS MY AFFAIR (20th Century-Fox)

Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor.

An unusual drama which took place during the Presidency of William McKinley concerns a series of bank robberies in the midwest. A young Naval officer is chosen to solve the cases and in order to do so, he commits murder and places himself in line for execution, but the gang is broken up and the hero is saved from death by Theodore Roosevelt. A. Y.

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYMPICS (20th Century-Fox)

Warner Oland, Katherine De Mille.

A murder mystery in which Chan captures an international gang who have stolen an airplane invention. The action takes place in Honolulu, San Francisco and in Berlin where the latest Olympics were held. Warner Oland takes the lead supported by Keye Luke and Katherine De Mille. A. Y.

THE GREAT BARRIER (Gaumont-British)

Richard Arlen, Antoinette Cellier, Lili Palmer.

The seemingly unsurmountable Rockies were the "Great Barrier" in the building of the Cana-

dian Pacific Railroad bed. The thrilling picture of scenic beauty vividly portrays the discouraging experiences and sufferings endured by the engineers and laborers in conquering a gigantic task. A. Y.

THE DEVIL IS DRIVING (Columbia)

Richard Dix, Joan Perry.

A young lawyer, disbarred for unscrupulous conduct, becomes head of the Highway Safety League and wages a Safe Driving Campaign. It illustrates the manner in which highways are made safe. A. Y.

HILLS OF OLD WYOMING (Paramount)

William Boyd, George Hays, Russell Hayden.

Another of the Hopalong Cassidy series with Cowboy and Indian material. It tells how Cassidy intercedes for the Indians when they are about to go on the warpath because of the dishonesty of a crooked Indian agent. Beautiful scenery and fine horsemanship. A. Y. Older children.

LOVE FROM A STRANGER (United Artists)

Ann Harding, Basil Rathbone.

After winning a sweepstake prize, Carol decides to stop office work and her humdrum life. Her fiancé realizes that she wants to see the world and breaks their engagement after warning her of the dangers of the glamour she seeks. She and her room-mate go to Paris and Carol finally falls in love with the man who is her escort in this new life. She marries him with tragic results. A vivid and tense drama in which both Miss Harding and Mr. Rathbone do some splendid acting. A. Y.

WAKE UP AND LIVE (20th Century-Fox)

Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye.

The plot of the picture is built around the radio "feud" of Winchell and Bernie and is very good entertainment with good dancing and jazz music. It is well directed and the cast is excellent. A. Y. C.

INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY (Paramount)

Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

A melodrama of strictly adult entertainment. It deals with the efforts of a gangster's widow to get possession of her child and the help given her by the interne who observes the ethics of his profession. A.

THE GOOD OLD SOAK (M-G-M)

Wallace Beery, Una Merkel, Eric Linden, Judith Barrett.

The story of old fashioned family life with a delightful ending. There is some drinking but the story is not objectionable. It revolves about a shiftless but lovable husband who has virtues rather than vices, and when disaster threatens his family he comes to the rescue. A. Y.

WAY OUT WEST (M-G-M)

Laurel and Hardy, Sharon Lynne.

A good Laurel and Hardy picture rendered somewhat novel by its gay nineties settings in the West. The story tells of two tramps who deliver a valuable deed of a gold mine to the wrong person and their efforts to retrieve it. A. Y. C.

NIGHT MUST FALL (M-G-M)

Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Dame May Whitty.

Robert Montgomery takes the lead in this very gruesome melodrama. It centers around a young man with a good mind but with a sadist imagination. An intensive study of the soul of a murderer. A.

Shorts

TREES (Paramount)

Joyce Kilmer's famous poem and its musical arrangement make a beautiful picture in color. There are some unusual outdoor scenes. Family, Junior Matinee.

GLIMPSES OF JAVA AND CEYLON (M-G-M)

Beautiful scenes of the life and customs in Java and Ceylon done in color. Instructive and delightful entertainment for the family.

GLOVE TAPS (M-G-M)

Our Gang goes in for training when one of the neighborhood bullies challenges it to fight. Family.

INDIA IN PARADE (M-G-M)

A Fitzpatrick Travel Talk showing beautiful scenes of Taj Mahal, the palace of Maharajah and the heads of royal elephants done in water color. Excellent. Family.



D. A. R. MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP

SWING WEDDING (M-G-M)

An interesting cartoon about bull frogs, with a good voice accompaniment. Family, Junior Matinee.

PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL NO. 9

Very beautiful scenes called Moonlight and Shadows, the first shows clouds and trees, the second Blackie and Brownie the cubs and their pranks, the third Pigeons flying from roof tops, a pent house garden and an aerial restaurant. Family.

HENRIETTA S. MCINTIRE,
Chairman.

Good Citizenship Pilgrimage

THE Good Citizenship Pilgrims, before they separated on April 20th, 1937, organized a club which we hope will unite them permanently. It is to include also all the girls of their States who were candidates for the award. Their objective is service toward good citizenship in their own communities and a helpful attitude toward other D. A. R. activities. As they expressed it themselves, they intend to become "an auxiliary of the D. A. R.," even though they are not members of our Society.

These girls are eager to help. Ask them to speak at programs, and use them in broadcasts. They can be an inspiration to

the younger groups in their own schools. They can become leaders in the colleges and universities. Give them opportunities to write for community, church, school publications. They know what dependability, service, leadership and patriotism mean; the chapters of our Society can help them to demonstrate and use these qualities of character.

Miss Jane E. Grise, 600 South Kenwood Ave., Austin, Minnesota, is president of the new club; Miss Bernice Tramontini, 700 West Locust Street, Lodi, California, is secretary; and the 1937 Pilgrim from each State is Regent of all the high school girls in her State who were chosen as candidates for the award.

Ask these girls to help in the preparations for next year's Pilgrimage. And keep always prominent the real basis of our project—the emphasis on strength of character which makes good citizenship.

EDITH SMITH KIMBELL,
National Chairman.

D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship

THOSE attending Congress will remember my alluding to the Manual Board in my annual report.

The accompanying picture tells the story in regard to the Library exhibits.

Note that there are only 16 spaces, but

back of each of these there is room for at least 2 more books. The board was designed and made by Mrs. Alfred Mayor, Regent of Princeton Chapter, New Jersey, and is made of solid wood: the D. A. R. Insignia cut out of a piece of linoleum block.

This could be simplified by substituting one of the embossed pictures of the Insignia and pasting it on stout photopaper then on to the wood.

The presentation of such boards by Chapters to the Public Library in their vicinity, filled with the books published by the

D. A. R., is recommended by your National Chairman as a tidy way to exhibit these important Manuals.

Expense to your Chapter:

Price per Board

<i>Single board</i>	<i>\$7.40</i>
<i>Six boards</i>	<i>6.40</i>
<i>Twelve boards</i>	<i>6.00</i>

Any Chapter interested will please communicate with

SUSANNE W. WARD (MRS. WM. J.),
National Chairman,
58 Bellevue Ave., Summit, N. J.



Book Review

MARION E. MCCOY

With Axe and Musket, by Gleason L. Archer, LL.D. The American Historical Society. Price \$3.00.

This volume is unique in that it virtually had its origin in the air, the text having been prepared by the author to use over the radio. This very fact, that the material was prepared for radio audiences, has given it a dramatic quality and a clarity of interest which only the use of dialogue could attain.

The individuality of each character has been carefully studied and brought out by the author and each incident is based on sound historical fact. Governor Bradford, Captain Standish, Elder Brewster, the idealist, Edward Winslow and others.

The opening chapter at once gives to the reader the impression of the character of the man who was Governor of Plymouth Colony in 1623. Governor Bradford, laden with the responsibilities of regulating the daily activities of every soul in the Colony,—how much food to be allotted each individual when for two years the whole community had been on half-rations—is struggling with a great problem. For two years since the death of Governor Carver, William Bradford had tried in every way to quell a growing discontent against the Merchant Adventurers. No one could ignore the fact that the Merchant Adven-

turers had failed to keep their part in their agreement. They had not sent supplies and equipment to the colony during the last two and one-half years of desperate struggle. After days of prayerful thought, Governor Bradford outlined a plan and the Colony voted to throw off the yoke of communism. This independent spirit was in reality a forerunner of the Declaration of Independence.

We gain a clear impression of Miles Standish, always at the side of Governor Bradford, loyal and courageous through famine, fire and drought. We learn of the courtship and marriage of Standish to one called Barbara, there never having been found in the records a mention of her last name. Governor Bradford, too, finds solace and happiness in his marriage to Alice Southworth, a charming young widow, who comes to the Colony on board the "Anne."

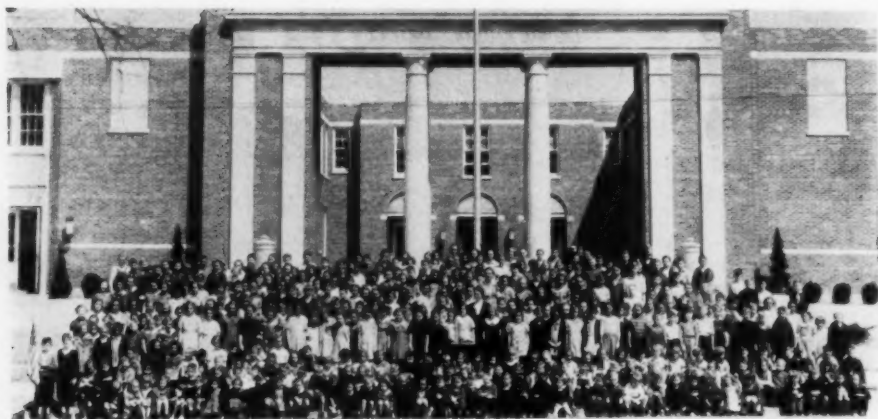
When we have finished reading this story of the Pilgrims, we leave the Colony looking out on a new era. Thriving industrial towns were changing the entire New England Coast. The story of Plymouth, as a separate and individual Colony, is finished. From now on its story is interlaced with that of its neighbor, the Massachusetts Bay Colony, and a deep sense of harmony and cooperation prevails between the former rival Colonies, a counterpart of which would be difficult to find in history.

Chapter Work Told Pictorially

JAMES WHITE CHAPTER, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARKED THE GRAVE OF COL. JAMES WHITE, THE FOUNDER OF KNOXVILLE. HE WAS A CAPTAIN AND A COLONEL IN THE REVOLUTIONARY ARMY. OUT OF THE GRANT WHICH HE RECEIVED FOR HIS REVOLUTIONARY SERVICE, HE GAVE THE LAND FOR THE FIRST CHURCH IN KNOXVILLE AND FOR THE GRAVEYARD IN WHICH HE WAS BURIED. AN ACTIVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH STILL STANDS ON THIS LAND AND THE OLD GRAVEYARD IS STILL INTACT



SYCAMORE SHOALS MARKER. THIS THREE-SIDED MONUMENT WAS ERECTED BY THREE D. A. R. CHAPTERS, TO COMMEMORATE A TRINITY OF EVENTS: THE ERECTION OF FORT CASWELL (WATAUGA FORT) ON THE SPOT, 1775-6; THE TREATY OF RICHARD HENDERSON AND ASSOCIATES WITH THE CHEROKEE INDIANS BY WHICH "TRANSYLVANIA" WAS ACQUIRED IN THE KENTUCKY COUNTRY, 1775, AND THE RENDEZVOUS OF THE OVER-MOUNTAIN MEN WHO MARCHED UNDER THREE COLONELS — CAMPBELL, SHELBY AND SEVIER, TO FIGHT AND WIN THE BATTLE OF KING'S MOUNTAIN, OCT. 7, 1780



FOUR HUNDRED AND NINE "JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS" OF UNION CITY, TENN., ORGANIZED BY MRS. W. C. KELLEY, SPONSORED BY REELFOOT CHAPTER, COMPRISE FOURTEEN CLUBS



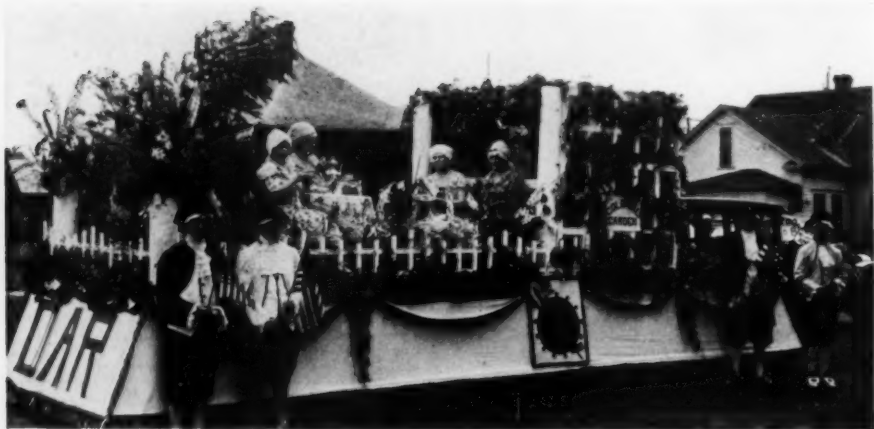
TUCSON CHAPTER, TUCSON, ARIZ., DEDICATED TOWN MARKERS ON JANUARY 16, 1937, COMMEMORATING THE FOUNDING OF THE "OLD WALLED CITY IN 1776 BY SPANISH GOVERNMENT AS A PRESIDIO. BECAME A PART OF THE UNITED STATES AFTER THE CADSDEN PURCHASE, 1853"



MEMBERS OF BEAVERKILL CHAPTER, LIBERTY, N. Y., AT A COSTUME PARTY IN HONOR OF THE TWENTIETH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OF THE CHAPTER. MRS. H. LYNDEN HATCH, REGENT, IS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FRONT ROW



CHARITY STILLE LONGSTAFF CHAPTER, FULTON, MO., HAS TO ITS CREDIT THE FOLLOWING OUTSTANDING CIVIC, HISTORICAL AND EDUCATIONAL WORK: SPONSORED AND AIDED THE BUILDING CALLAWAY COUNTY HOSPITAL; OPENED GENEALOGICAL ALCOVE IN PUBLIC LIBRARY; MAINTAINS A COMMUNITY REST ROOM; HAS LOANS FOR DESERVING COLLEGE STUDENTS; OFFERS HISTORY AND CITIZENSHIP MEDALS TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS; PUBLISHED TWO VOLUMES HISTORICAL RECORDS; WON FIRST HONORS HISTORICAL LIST, MISSOURI STATE MEETING, 1936



CHARLES CARROLL OF CARROLLTON CHAPTER, SEDRO-WOOLEY, WASH., RECEIVED A PRIZE LAST FOURTH OF JULY AT THE CELEBRATION IN SEDRO-WOOLEY, FOR THEIR FLOAT "COLONIAL GARDEN"



EARLY ARRIVALS FOR TEA AT MEADOW GARDEN, MARCH 9, 1937, WHEN AUGUSTA CHAPTER, AUGUSTA, GA., ENTERTAINED THE SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE AND SOME TWO HUNDRED GUESTS AND DELEGATES MEETING IN AIKEN. MEADOW GARDEN, HOME OF GEORGE WALTON, SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, HAS BEEN THE PROPERTY OF D. A. R. SINCE 1901. MARKER WAS UNVEILED SEPTEMBER 17, 1936, WITH TWO OTHER REVOLUTIONARY MARKERS. LEFT, NEXT TO MARKER, MRS. HENRY ROBERT, JR., TREASURER GENERAL; MRS. JOHN ADAMS, REGENT OF GEORGIA; MRS. CHARLES BOWEN, LOCAL REGISTRAR AND STATE CHAIRMAN OF MEADOW GARDEN; STATE REGENTS AND GUESTS FROM PENNSYLVANIA, MARYLAND, INDIANA AND SOUTH CAROLINA. RIGHT OF MARKER, MRS. J. S. PLAXCO, CHAPTER GENEALOGIST; MESDAMES AUGUST BRENNER, HISTORIAN AND PAST REGENT; J. J. WILLINCHAM, REGENT; WILLIAM RIGSBY AND MARVIN MAC FERRIN, PAST REGENTS

LOG CABIN CHAPTER, FAIRFIELD, IOWA, IS PROUD OF THEIR REAL GRANDDAUGHTER, MRS. LAURA YOUMANS HOOPEES. HER GRANDFATHER, JONATHAN SQUIRE, JR., SERVED WHEN FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE, CARRYING PROVISIONS FOR THE ARMY FROM DANBURY, CONN., TO FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y. HE, WITH HIS FATHER, CAPTAIN JONATHAN SQUIRE, WITNESSED THE BURNING OF DANBURY BY THE BRITISH. LATER SERVED IN COLONEL VAN SCHAICKS' NEW YORK REGIMENT



Caddo Photo Co., Little Rock, Ark.

GILBERT MARSHALL CHAPTER, LITTLE ROCK, ARK., CENTENNIAL PROJECT. A HANDSOME ARKANSAS GRANITE BOULDER DEDICATED BY MRS. A. J. WILSON, REGENT. MRS. L. W. CRUME, FLAG BEARER; MRS. J. D. HAMMONS, REGISTRAR, LED THE PLEDGE TO FLAG; DALLAS HERNDON, SECRETARY, ARKANSAS HISTORY COMMISSION, ADDRESS AND ACCEPTANCE; MRS. J. E. WEINMANN, ADDRESS; MRS. J. T. LLOYD, CHAPLAIN, DEDICATION PRAYER. ALICE CAROLYNN AND HOLLIS CONWAY, GREAT-GRAND-NIECES OF ELIAS CONWAY, UNVEILED THE MARKER



THIS BEAUTIFUL MARKER WAS UNVEILED AT THE GRAVE OF JACOB BROWN, A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER, ABOUT 1770 BROWN SETTLED NEAR THE NOLICHUCKY RIVER ON LAND PURCHASED FROM THE CHEROKEES FOR ONE RIFLE. MARKER PLACED BY THE STATE OF FRANKLIN CHAPTER, JONESBORO, SEPT. 19, 1936



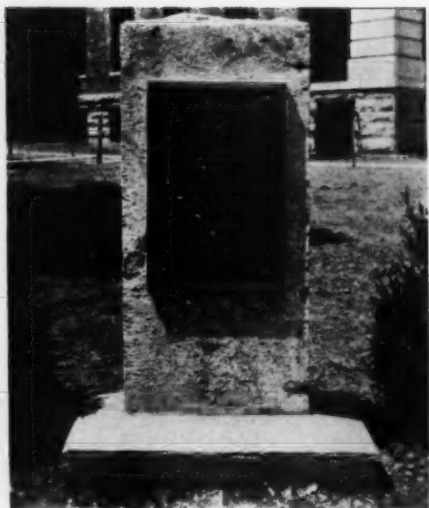
COLONEL ROBERT ROWAN CHAPTER MET AT THE HOME OF MRS. H. B. ELLINGTON, FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., CELEBRATING WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. MRS. ALBERT STEWART, REGENT



THE GAY "NETHERLAND HOTEL" LOCATED ON THE HOLSTON RIVER IN OLD KINGS-PORT. THIS TAVERN WAS BUILT IN 1811 BY RICHARD NETHERLAND. MARKED BY VOLUNTEER CHAPTER, BRISTOL, TENN.



MRS. ROBERT W. SIMMS, STATE VICE REGENT, FLORIDA, WAS HOSTESS TO THE OVERSEAS AND TERRITORIAL D. A. R. AT LUNCHEON AT THE WILLARD HOTEL APRIL 22, 1937. IN THIS GROUP READING LEFT TO RIGHT: BACK ROW, MISS RUTH BRADLEY SHELDON, STATE REGENT, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS; MRS. N. P. DAVIS, ENGLAND; MRS. CHARLES S. LOBINGIER, HON. STATE REGENT, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. CENTER ROW, MISS ADA HOWARD JOHNSON, STATE REGENT, FRANCE; MRS. GEORGE C. LANE, ENGLAND; MRS. H. LAWRENCE GROVES, GERMANY; MRS. DONALD THOMPSON BAKER, CANAL ZONE; MRS. VOLNEY ALLEN BRUNDAGE, STATE VICE REGENT, ENGLAND; MISS CAROLYN CHURCH, HAWAII. FRONT ROW, MRS. CHARLES J. PAINTER, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS; MRS. ALBERT R. FISHBURN, ENGLAND; MRS. C. S. GOEN, FRANCE; MRS. ROBERT W. SIMMS, STATE VICE REGENT, FLORIDA; MRS. THEODORE STRAWN, VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, FLORIDA; MRS. HOWARD L. HODCKINS, HON. VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA



MARKER ERECTED BY SHELBY CHAPTER OF
SHELBYVILLE, TENN., A MEMORIAL TO THE
SOLDIERS OF BEDFORD COUNTY WHO TOOK
PART IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR



WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON PRESENTED A PORTRAIT OF HIS GRANDMOTHER, MRS. CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON,
TO THE CHAPTER WHICH BEARS HER NAME. THE OCCASION MARKED THE FORTY-THIRD BIRTHDAY OF THE
CHAPTER. MRS. CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON WAS THE FIRST PRESIDENT GENERAL, N. S. D. A. R. MRS.
BERTRAM DAY, REGENT, ACCEPTS THE PORTRAIT



ROAD TO BLACK FOX CAMP SPRING. ORR'S EXPEDITION, SENT OUT BY GEN. ROBERTSON, CAMPED NEAR THIS SPRING SEPTEMBER 7, 1794. ERECTED BY CAPTAIN WILLIAM LYTLE CHAPTER, MURFREESBORO, TENN.



MONUMENT DEDICATED TO JOHN AND LANDON CARTER, PIONEER SETTLERS OF TENNESSEE. MARKER BY JOHN CARTER CHAPTER, ELIZABETHTON, TENN.



THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF MURFREESBORO, TENN., WAS ORGANIZED IN APRIL, 1812, UNDER THE NAME OF THE MURFREE SPRING CHURCH, WITH EIGHTEEN MEMBERS. IN 1818 THE NAME WAS CHANGED TO THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. A BRICK BUILDING WAS ERECTED. THE LEGISLATURE SAT THERE IN 1822 DURING THE TIME MURFREESBORO WAS THE CAPITOL OF TENNESSEE. THE CHURCH WAS DEMOLISHED BY THE FEDERAL ARMY IN 1864. THIS TABLET WAS PLACED BY THE COL. HARDY MURFREE CHAPTER, SEPTEMBER 1933, MURFREESBORO, TENN.

THE TOMBSTONE IN HISTORIC BRAINARD MISSION CEMETERY, NEAR CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE, WHICH MARKS THE GRAVE OF DR. SAMUEL WORCESTER, FOUNDER OF THE AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS. THIS BOARD SENT THE FIRST MISSIONARIES INTO TENNESSEE IN 1880. THE FOUR CHATTANOOGA CHAPTERS, D. A. R., CHICKAMAUGA, JOHN ROSS, JUDGE DAVID CAMPBELL, AND NANCY WARD COOPERATED IN THE COMPLETION OF PLANS FOR RESTORING THE LITTLE CEMETERY





MARKER AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE. DEDICATED NOVEMBER 3, 1923, BY JOHN SEVIER CHAPTER, AND MARKS THE SITE OF THE OLDEST INSTITUTION OF HIGHER LEARNING WEST OF THE ALLEGHANY MOUNTAINS. FOUNDED BY SAMUEL DOAK, IN WASHINGTON COUNTY, THE FIRST TERRITORIAL DIVISION NAMED FOR GEORGE WASHINGTON

DANIEL BOONE TRAIL. DANIEL BOONE PASSED THROUGH THIS SECTION IN 1769 OVER WHAT IS NOW KNOWN AS BOONE TRAIL. MOUNTAIN CITY IS DIRECTLY ON THIS TRAIL. THE CHAPTER WAS MADE CUSTODIAN OF THE UNIQUE BOONE MARKER, SHAPED LIKE AN INDIAN ARROW HEAD, WITH BAS-RELIEF TABLET OF DANIEL BOONE AND RELIEF MAP OF THE HIGHWAY. MEMBERS FURNISHED HISTORIC STONES AND INDIAN RELICS. THREE D. A. R. MARKERS ARE PLACED IN THIS COUNTY.

THE TRAIL FROM NORTH CAROLINA, TO VIRGINIA, THROUGH JOHNSON COUNTY, LIES PARTLY WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE UNAKA NATIONAL FOREST. MARKED BY MOUNTAIN CITY CHAPTER, MOUNTAIN CITY, TENN.





MEMBERS OF LYDIA COBB CHAPTER, TAUNTON, MASS.



THE LOUIS JOLIET CHAPTER OF JOLIET, ILL., TOOK AN ACTIVE PART IN THE WILL COUNTY CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION MAY 31 TO JUNE 3, 1936. MISS IDA LUCY CUTLER, WHO WAS REGENT AT THAT TIME, WAS CHAIRMAN OF THE MARKER COMMITTEE, AND MRS. RAYMOND BROWN SERVED AS SECRETARY OF THE COMMITTEE. UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THIS COMMITTEE, ELEVEN HISTORICAL MARKERS WERE PLACED, AMONG THEM THIS MARKER BY THE LOUIS JOLIET CHAPTER

FOLLOWING THE TRAIL OF LORENZA DOW, METHODISTS PIONEERED INTO EASTERN AND CENTRAL ALABAMA. THE MARTHA WAYLES JEFFERSON CHAPTER, OPELIKA, ALA., RECENTLY MARKED THE SITE OF HISTORIC OLD LEBANON CHURCH WHICH WAS BUILT OF SPLIT LOGS AND BOARDS IN 1837. YOUNG DESCENDANTS OF THE BUILDER OF LEBANON, DANIEL BULLARD, UNVEILED THE MARKER, AND A DESCENDANT OF DAVID LOCKHART, ONE OF THE FIRST PASTORS, PLACED A WREATH AT THE BASE OF THE MARKER IN MEMORY OF THE DEPARTED MEMBERS OF THE CHURCH



THOMAS NELSON CHAPTER, ARLINGTON, VA., MRS. ARTHUR HALSTED, REGENT, MARKED THE GRAVE OF WILLIAM HOUGH, REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER. MRS. HENRY CHILES, STATE REGENT OF MISSOURI, DELIVERED THE ADDRESS. DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM HOUGH, LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. ROBERT E. JOHNSON, VICE REGENT THOMAS NELSON CHAPTER; MRS. CORA M. KENDRICK, CHAPLAIN; AND MRS. CHILES



OLD WALTON ROAD CHAPTER, COOKEVILLE, TENN., PLACED A MARKER AT WHITE PLAINS WHICH WAS THE SITE OF AN OLD INN AND THE POST OFFICE ON THE OLD WALTON ROAD. ANDREW JACKSON WAS A GUEST THERE MANY TIMES. THE FIRST COURT IN PUTNAM COUNTY WAS HELD THERE



DURING A MEETING OF THE SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL CHAPTER, WASHINGTON, D. C., THE VOICE OF KING EDWARD AT LONDON WAS RECEIVED BY RADIO AS HE RENOUNCED HIS THRONE. THIS D. A. R. CHAPTER WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHICH OTHER CHAPTERS IN SESSION RECEIVED THIS HISTORIC MESSAGE



WILLIAM MARSH CHAPTER, LA FAYETTE, GA., AND THE CHICKAMAUGA CHAPTER, U.D.C., HAVE JOINTLY PLACED A BRONZE CENTENNIAL MEMORIAL TABLET ON THE OLD BRICK ACADEMY, CALLED JOHN B. GORDON HALL IN HONOR OF GEN. JOHN B. GORDON, A FORMER PUPIL. THE ACADEMY WAS BUILT IN 1836 AND WAS THE FIRST CLASSICAL SCHOOL IN WALKER COUNTY, AND IS THE OLDEST STANDING SCHOOL BUILDING NOW IN THE STATE



THE WILLIAM MARSH CHAPTER, LA FAYETTE, GA., UNVEILED A MARBLE HEADSTONE AT CEDAR GROVE IN MC LEMORE'S COVE UNDER THE SHADOW OF LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN, WALKER COUNTY, GA., OCTOBER 4, 1936; INSCRIPTION AS FOLLOWS: "JOHN MC LEMORE, CAPTAIN MORGAN, JR. REGIMENT IN WAR OF 1812, CHIEF OF THE CHEROKEES, FOR WHOM MC LEMORE'S COVE WAS NAMED. ERECTED BY THE WILLIAM MARSH CHAPTER, D. A. R., 1936"



THE MARKER PLACED BY PIERRE MENARD CHAPTER, PETERSBURG, ILL., ON THE GRAVE OF ABRAHAM HORNBACK, A REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER, ON SEPTEMBER 13, 1936. TWO GREAT GRANDDAUGHTERS WERE PRESENT, MRS. CATHERINE JENNIE POND AND MRS. SENA JONES, AGED 90 AND 93 RESPECTIVELY



GROUP TAKEN FEBRUARY 22, 1937, AT THE ANNUAL PARTY OF THE MAHWENAWASIGH CHAPTER, POUGH-KEEPSIE, N. Y., GIVEN AT THE CLINTON HOUSE. LEFT TO RIGHT: MISS HASBROUCK; MRS. MILLER, DIRECTOR; MRS. DOWNING, VICE REGENT; MRS. MARKS, CHAPLAIN; MISS FORMAN; MRS. HOWARD, REGENT; MRS. HASBROUCK; MRS. NORRIS, CHAIRMAN OF APPROVED SCHOOLS



PICTURE MADE AT OPENING OF JOHN DAVIS CHAPTER, ABILENE, TEXAS, OF THE NEW REGENT, MRS. J. D. SANDEFER, WEARING A GREEN ALPACA GOWN WITH BASQUE AND HOOP SKIRT, AN HEIRLOOM FASHIONED FROM ONE OF THE 1872 GODEY PRINTS SHOWN HANGING ON THE WALL



THE ISAAC HULL CHAPTER, SALEM, ILL., IS PROUD OF ITS REAL GRANDDAUGHTER, MRS. RICHARD WILLIAM MURRAY. MRS. MURRAY WAS BORN MARY BELLE MCCLURKIN, GRANDDAUGHTER OF PRIVATE THOMAS MCCLURKIN WHO SERVED UNDER COL. JOHN WILL FROM CAMDEN DISTRICT SOUTH CAROLINA.



THE DEDICATION OF "DOUGHBOY" ERECTED BY CAPT. WILLIAM HENDRICKS CHAPTER, MARION, OHIO, IN HONOR OF MARION COUNTY'S WORLD WAR VETERANS. MEMBERS OF AMERICAN LEGION, HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND BOY SCOUTS ASSISTED IN THE DEDICATION CEREMONY



IN THE PRESENCE OF TWO HUNDRED DESCENDANTS, LORO CROWLY, A DIRECT DESCENDANT OF ROGER WILLIAMS, UNVEILED A MARKER PLACED BY THE ST. JOSEPH CHAPTER, ST. JOSEPH, MO., OVER THE GRAVE OF HER GREAT GREAT GREAT GRANDMOTHER, REBECCA RAINEY KING; DAUGHTER OF BENJAMIN RAINEY, REVOLUTIONARY CHAPLAIN. REBECCA WAS THE GREAT GREAT AUNT OF THE LATE SPEAKER HENRY T. RAINEY. THE MARKER WAS UNVEILED MEMORIAL SUNDAY, 1936

PARSON ROBY CHAPTER, SAUGUS, MASS., OPENED ITS YEAR BY CELEBRATING THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE STATUE OF LIBERTY. MRS. ROSS COON, VICE REGENT OF THE CHAPTER, HELD THE POSE DURING THE READING OF THE HISTORY OF THE STATUE AND THE SINGING OF AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL



Genealogical Department

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR

3708 Quebec St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

QUERIES

15893. **WEBB.**—Wanted ancestry of Wm. Webb. He married Deliverance (wanted her maiden name) and served as a private in the Rev. from Warwick town, Kent Co., R. I. Aft. 1799 Wm. left R. I. and lived in Ulster, Otsego & Herkimer Counties, N. Y. Their oldest child of a family of 11 was Thomas, b. Apr. 10, 1763.

(a) **POTTER.**—Wanted lineage of Geo. G. Potter, b. 1793 in Providence, R. I. He lived & died (1-3-1831) in Warren, N. Y., m. to Anna Tarbox (b. in Hebron, Conn. 1789).

(b) **HOWARD.**—Mary Howard, b. 10-31-1788, d. 6-24-1863 (from tombstone) m. John Thayer 4-26-1807. They lived in Amherst, Mass., Hamberg, Vt., Jamestown, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., Belchertown, Mass., left there in 1837 for Milburn, Lake Co., Ill. Both are buried there. Want Howard lineage to immigrant.—*Miss Mary Elizabeth Webb, Antioch, Illinois.*

15894. **WARREN-CHEYNEY.**—Willard^o Cheney, from Reuben^s, Joseph⁴, Josiah³, Joseph², William¹ Cheney, b. Sturbridge, Mass., 1767; d. Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., 1847; buried in Leon Hollow cemetery, Leon, N. Y., married Mary Warren. Some of their children were; Olive, m. Dr. Levi Cheney, Reuben, Thomas Warren, a Wesleyan Methodist minister, perhaps an Eliza and another son. Olive and Reuben were early teachers in Conewango, N. Y. Willard Cheney and wife Mary Warren were in Cattaraugus Co., about 1820 or later, lived in Genesee Co., before coming to Cattaraugus Co. Thomas Warren Cheney came to Chautauqua Co., when 15 years old, with the Wise family from Otsego County. Desirous to locate Mary Warren in proper Warren family, back to immigrant. Any clues gratefully received.—*Mrs. Olive M. Hand, 901 Ferguson St., Charles City, Iowa.*

15895. **LEDGERWOOD-PIERCE.**—Wanted parentage and all information possible of James Ledgerwood and wife. War Department records show he served in Rev. War as private in Capt. Reid's co., 14th Va. regt. He enlisted Jan. 7, 1777. Va. State Library lists him a member of the militia of Lincoln Co. taken prisoner at Blue Licks on Aug. 17, 1782. He married 180- ——— Pierce of Greene Co., Tenn. They settled near Knoxville in Knox or Union Counties. Their children were: 1. James, Jr., left Tenn. at the time of Mex. War. went to Cal.; 2. Samuel, b. 1808; 3. John went to Illinois; 4. Dorthula; 5. Joseph died young; 6. Luartha Ballis; 7. David, b. 1816, died 1888. Served in Mex. War. 1846; 8. William. James Sr. and wife went to Ill. to live with son John, died there and buried at Anna, Ill.—*Mrs. W. L. Ledgerwood, R. R. 2, Warren, Ohio.*

15896. **CLARK.**—Wanted parentage of Rufus Clark & maiden name & parentage of his wife Phebe.—*Mrs. Edna Cooper Colegrove-Hearon, Neosho, Missouri.*

15897. **RISHER.**—Wanted any information concerning David Risher who served in militia of 1st company, 2d regiment, Dauphin Co., Pennsylvania, July 15, 1794.—*Mrs. Florence M. Holmes, 1828 G St., Eureka, Calif.*

15898. **HARRIMAN - HARYMAN.**—Wanted parentage of Amanda Harriman (sometimes spelled Haryman) Harter who died in 1899 and whose mother was Alcinda Harriman born about 1822 and whose name was thought to be Gray and her grandparents Taylor. These people all came from Ohio near McConnelsville.—*Mrs. Ruth Voorhies, Grants Pass, Oregon.*

15899. **WILLIAMS.**—Wanted dates of birth, death & parentage of Anne (Ann) Williams of Ashford, Conn., who m. Nov. 13, 1765, Thomas Paine b. Oct. 9, 1732 of Pomfret, Conn. Thomas, son of Noah Paine and Mehitable Storrs of Norwich &

Pomfret d. Brookfield, Vt., 1798-9. Thomas & Anne Paine had children; John, Noah (who served in the Rev. from Lebanon, N. H.) Thomas Storrs and several girls.

(a) **PAINÉ.**—Wanted Rec. of civil or patriotic service of Thomas Paine b. Oct. 9, 1732 (son of Noah Paine & Mehitable Storrs of Pomfret, Conn.) He was 43 yrs. old at opening of Rev. War. His son Noah aged 17 in 1775 served one day from Ashford, Conn. in the Lexington Alarm. Later 1780 he enlisted from Lebanon, N. H. Thomas d. Brookfield, Vt. 1798-9. Find no mention of his wife Anne after her marriage 1755.

(b) **KILLCUT - CARR - BROCKWAY.** — Wanted parentage of Eleazer Killcut (Killicut) b. Sept. 28, 1763 Litchfield, N. H., who m. about 1800 Sarah Jennie (Jane) Carr youngest child of Thomas & Hannah Carr of Goffstown & Hillsboro, N. H. Their youngest child Sarah Killcut b. 1812 m. about 1834 Simon Brockway of Sharon & Randolph, Vt.

(c) **PERCEY.**—Wanted parentage of Capt. Jonathan Percy (Pearsee, Piercey, Persee) of Hoosick, N. Y., who served with distinction, N. Y. troops in the Rev. He was b. 1749, d. 1805, m. about 1760 Hannah —, who died 1796.

(d) **BUTTOLPH - PERCEY.** — Wanted parentage of Sarah Buttolph, b. April 1, 1790 d. Apr. 20, 1815, m. Dec. 13, 1807, David Percy of East Hoosick, N. Y. & Bennington, Vt.

(e) **ARMSTRONG.**—Wanted date of death of William Armstrong of Norwich, Conn. He was b. Oct. 11, 1718 m. 1st March 16, 1743 Mary (Marcy) Pitcher who d. 1760, m. 2d Elizabeth Avery 1766 who d. before 1783. William Armstrong had at least four sons who served in the Rev.; Phinehas, Bela, Jonathan, believe that William served as a fifer, but must have date of death to prove his service.

(f) **BROCKWAY.**—Wanted parentage of Edward Brockway b. July 21, 1737, either Hartford or Lyme, Conn. m. May 1, 1760 Mary Ely of Lyme (dau. of Wm. Ely & Mary Noyes). She d. 1796. 1800 he m. Martha Downer Morgan (wid) at Royalton, Vt. 1790 he lived in New London Co., Conn. Child. Azuba, Mary (Polly), John Noyes 1766, Edward 1758, Clara, Bridget,

Lucinda b. in Conn. but can find no record of proof. (This is NOT the Edward Brockway b. 1736 Branford, Conn., son of Samuel & Lydia m. 1st 1760 who had four wives, eighteen children & migrated to Ohio about 1800).—*Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman, 530 S. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa.*

15900. **WAGNER.**—Wanted parentage & ancestry of Philip Wagner, & his wife Violet, who lived near Pikesville, Baltimore Co., Md. Name has been spelled Wagner, Wagoner & Waggoner. Old Bible record shows "Philip Wagner & Violet Wonn, were married Jan. 18, 1807". Baltimore Superior Court Records show "Philip Wagoner & Violet Vaughan were married Jan. 18, 1807". (Same persons, but different spelling of last names). Cannot find names of parents of either these last two mentioned above, although Philip Wagner's father lived in Baltimore Co., Md. Philip's will is recorded in the Office of Register of Wills in Baltimore, and was probated Jan. 17, 1840. Violet was born Oct. 4, 1778.—*Mrs. E. T. Evans, 934 W. William St., Decatur, Ill.*

15901. **FORD.**—Who were the children of Bartlett Ford (son of John & Elizabeth) & Frances ("Frankie") Bowles Ford of Goochland & Fluvanna Counties, Va.? Where did Bartlett Ford go when he left Fluvanna Co., Va., about 1805? Wanted also parentage of Nancy Ford & her husband Charles Robertson, married Dec. 14, 1797, Fluvanna Co., Va. (Marriage bond dated Dec. 13, 1797, Albermarle Co., Va.)?—*Mrs. Lillian Prewitt Goodknight, 4455 Kahala Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.*

15902. **WYATT - TACKETT.** — Wanted parentage of Edward Wyatt & his wife Mary Tackett married in Va. about 1815. Moved to Ohio, Ind. where Edward died date unknown. Mary moved to Jasper Co., Iowa, where she d. 2-10-1872, buried in Vandalia Cemetery. Date of birth 3-27-1799. Children Alse, Louis Tackett, Edward Thomas b. 12-22-1820, d. 5-4-1848, John killed in Oregon, Jason, moved to Kansas, Ann Wyatt Hayes, Electa Wyatt Fletcher, Mary Elizabeth Wyatt Jeffrey (James) b. 8-22-1826, d. 11-6-1882. Was Edward Wyatt in War 1812? His father in Rev. War.

Bible Records

Copied from Bible records in the possession of Mrs. Ellen Perrin, Lancaster, Ky. The words are as spelled in the Bible.

Charles Bland was Bornd in the yare 1765 Desember 2th.

Philles Bland was Bornd in the yare 1773 May 26th.

We ware Marred in the yare 1791 Janey 17.

Thomas Bland was bornd in the yare 1791 Desember 10th.

(N)or Manney Bland was bornd in the yare 1793 June 4th.

(S)or Jalily Bland was bornd in the 1794 October 11.

Mildred Bland was born May 1st, 1796.

Prudence Bland was born in the year of our Lord 1797 October 1st.

Benjamin Bland was born in the year of our Lord 1799 March 7th.

Mary Bland was born in the year of our Lord 1800 September 10th.

Elizabeth Bland was born in the year of our Lord 1802 February 20.

John Bland was born in the year of our Lord July the 21st 1803. (This date has been changed at some time and a 4 is over the 3, written in different color ink.)

Kisiah Bland was born in the year of our Lord January 1st 1805. (This date has been changed in like manner to 1806.)

James Bland was born in the year of our Lord June the 12th 1806. (Changed to 1808.)

Juliann Bland was born in the year of our Lord January 10 18—.

Charles Josiah Bland was born in the year of our Lord March 5 1812.

Hynam Bland was born in the year of our Lord February 9th 1813. (Changed to 1814.)

Elamander wore bornd the year of oure Lord October 20 1817. (This name is spelled 3 different ways in the Bible in different handwriting each time. He was called by all "Al".)

Alemander Bland was born October 20 A.D. 1817.

Margaret Bourne was born August 31st A.D. 1819.

The above were married July 30th A.D. 1840.

Charles Bland was Sept. 30 A.D. 1841. Alexandre Bland wore Bourn 1842.

John Bland was Born in the year of our Lord March 23 1845.

Jacob R. Pope was Born April 21th 1847.

Hiram Bland departed this life February the 28th 1858.

John Bland departed this life February the 28th 1858.

Jacob r. Pope was Borne April the 21 1847 And Died the 18 of September.

James S. Alderson was Born July 18th 1798.

James S. Alderson & Mary Bland were Married July 27th 1823.

Charles Bland Died September 26th 1842.

Phillis Bland Died 26th day of October 1818. (April is also written by this date.)

Phebe Bland departed this life 22 February 1840.

Julia Ann Pop wife of Thomas Pop departed this life Aprl 8th 1848.

James Bland died Oct. 17 1867.

Elizabeth Bland departed this life on the 20th day of January 1882.

Elizabeth Blande dide Janery 8 1856 the daught of Thomes Bland.

Kisiah Brown died Feb. 19, 1860.

Polly Alderson Died August 26th A.D. 1884.

James Alderson Died January 20th 1892.

Mary E. Brown Died January 10th 1890.

Jermiah was born July the 22 1840.

William was born April the 7 1842.

Amelia was born August the 4 1817.

Charles J. Bland Departed this life July 1st A.D. 1894.

Alamander Bland Died December 4th 1897.

Charles Bland will recorded in Garrard Co., Ky., names the following: John Bland, James Bland, Hiram Bland, Thomas Bland, Joseph Bland, Alexander Bland, Prudentia Austin, Milly Austin, Elizabeth Bland, Keziah Bland, Sally Wilmut, Emily Crow, Benjamin Wilmut, Polly Alexander, Julia Ann Pope.

5,19,1841 Executors Sons John Bland, James Bland, Hiram Bland.

(To be continued)

Minutes of the National Board of Management

Regular Meeting

THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. William A. Becker, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, April 17, 1937, at 9:30 A. M.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, gave as the subject of the morning devotion, Friendliness—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself," and offered prayer.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was given.

The President General welcomed the members, expressing pleasure in seeing so many present.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: *National Officers:* Mrs. Becker, Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. McCurry, Mrs. Higgins, Miss Dilley, Mrs. O'Byrne, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Gibbes, Mrs. Strawn, Mrs. Messenger, Mrs. Judd, Miss Street, Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Mauldin, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Keesee, Mrs. Pouch, Mrs. Robert, Jr., Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Goodhue, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Tamm, Mrs. Reed; *State Regents:* Mrs. McMartin, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Adams (Colo.), Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Williams (Del.), Mrs. Haig, Mrs. Williams (Fla.), Mrs. Adams (Ga.), Mrs. Campbell, Miss Farwell, Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Rex, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Binford, Mrs. Shanklin, Mrs. Nason, Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Duxbury, Mrs. Herrin, Jr., Mrs. Chiles, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Hoskins, Mrs. Shortle, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Belk, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Heaume, Mrs. Neff, Mrs. Harding, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. McCrillis, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Witherall, Mrs. Rowbotham, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Hogg, Mrs. Averill, Jr., Miss Johnson; *State Vice Regents:* Mrs. Richey, Mrs. Rahn, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs. Brundage.

The President General, Mrs. William E. Becker, read her report.

Report of President General

With high hopes for a fruitful journey, your President General left Washington on February 17th for Chicago, where she was joined by Mrs. Raymond G. Kimbell and Miss Katharine Matthies, National Chairmen, the latter to be her companion westward. In Chicago, she met the Historian General, Mrs. Julian Goodhue, Mrs. Frederick Minkler and her daughter, Rhoda, and an enjoyable hour was spent in discussion of historical interests.

Proceeding on our journey, Nevada was the first objective. It was a special pleasure to meet this small band of earnest women gathered in

Reno, February 20th, under the leadership of their enthusiastic State Regent, Mrs. Boyne. Meetings were held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Chism, to which outsiders were invited. In the late afternoon, we were conducted on a sight-seeing tour by Mrs. William Gardner, whose father, Dr. Allen, was for a long time Chaplain of Nova Caesarea, the President General's own Chapter. We returned in time for a delightful dinner party and for an evening meeting at which Miss Matthies spoke on our Approved Schools, and illustrated with moving pictures. Inspiration received from these women brought unspeakable joy as one sensed the difficulties under which they carried on.

A brief stay in Oakland, California, was made delightful by our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Taylor Young. Mrs. Young, the State Regent, gave a beautiful tea to which were invited the State Officers, State Chairmen and Regents of neighboring chapters. Much profitable discussion of common interests was here made possible.

On Washington's Birthday, Mrs. W. W. Wyomere, National Vice-Chairman of the work at Angel Island, entertained at an elaborate luncheon in honor of the President General. Among the distinguished guests were Mr. Howard C. Rowley, Past President General of the S.A.R., who acted as toastmaster, Mr. Matteson, President of the State Society S.A.R., and General Gilmore, Chairman of the San Francisco Fair Committee for 1939. Deaconess Maurer, "The Angel" of Angel Island, spoke briefly of the social welfare work on the Island and convinced her listeners that the Society is rendering valuable and constructive service. Her praises cannot be sung too highly. Her gentle and kindly nature, tact, and Christian leadership fit her admirably for the work she is doing. She is in truth an angel of mercy!

In connection with Angel Island, may I quote to you a paragraph taken from a report:

"Angel Island work represents the humanitarian side of patriotic purpose. Deportees, for whatever reason unwanted, are still humans. Immigrants, carefully chosen though they may be, are strangers in a strange land. We do not pack our boxes with a sentimental sob. We pack them with hope, a pat on the shoulder; with knitting to quiet and a pipe to soothe; with a PEACE GO WITH YOU."

It was a privilege to give a Washington Birthday message from the local broadcasting station, and to receive with the hostesses at a tea given in the home of Mrs. J. J. Raisch by the six San Francisco Chapters. Enjoyable music, delightful refreshments, happy friendship and the pleasure of Children of the American Revolution made the occasion a memorable one.

On Tuesday, we motored to San Jose, the ocean on one side and the snow-capped mountains on

the other, with Mrs. Fred Titgen, our gracious driver and guide. After attending the annual luncheon of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, over which Mrs. M. M. Maybury charmingly presided, we drove on to Stanford University and viewed with awe and admiration the magnificent chapel radiant in its ultra-colored mosaics, a marvel in workmanship and design.

At the St. Claire Hotel that evening, the eight hostess chapters, namely: Burlingame, Mrs. W. E. Martin, Regent; Commodore Sloat, Mrs. J. K. Paul, Regent; Gaspar de Portola, Mrs. J. H. Sinclair, Regent; Los Gatos, Mrs. C. F. Hamsher, Regent; Palo Alto, Mrs. Frank McFarland, Regent; Santa Clara, Mrs. R. L. Parry, Regent; Santa Cruz, Mrs. W. D. More, Regent; Santa Ysabel, Mrs. William Curtner, Regent, entertained the Conference at a reception in honor of the President General and their State Regent. An opportunity was afforded for personal contacts, greeting old friends and making new.

The State Conference formally opened Wednesday morning with the very able State Regent, Mrs. Young, presiding. The Civic Auditorium was chosen for this gathering and over 400 members were in attendance. A round table discussion was arranged which gave your President General the opportunity to answer many questions and to throw light on little understood details of the work.

A pageant written by the State Chairman of Junior American Citizens was admirably presented by a group of local grammar school children, and brought enjoyment and interest. The Good Citizenship Pilgrimage winner, Miss Edythe Bernice Tramontini, was presented to the Conference amid enthusiastic applause.

After the President General had given her address that evening, one of the pages, Miss Betty Louise Holsonbake, asked permission to speak. In a simple, attractive manner, she delivered her message. "We do appreciate," she said, "the confidence you have shown in us, and we should be the finest young people the world has ever known; and we will be if we learn that cooperation with you and other interested organizations means the basis of American education and American democracy."

At times we may give the impression of a thoughtless young throng, but in reality, we are trying to face these grave situations and think life through in terms of common sense.

"The goal we would reach may sometimes seem vague and lost in the haze of our confusion. Yet if I might be the standard bearer, my slogan for American youth would be: 'Sail on! Sail on! Sail on and on! and, like Columbus, we, too, may discover America'—the supreme fulfillment of the dreams and ideals our heroes have valiantly given their lives, their fortunes, their all to establish and maintain."

"And, though it was not our privilege to be in America in the making, clearing the forests for the march of civilization, or hungering with Washington at Valley Forge, we realize that it is our privilege today to share and protect this heritage, our American citizenship, and to know

that it is we who are looked to to keep America American, and safe for our posterity."

"I think I can safely say for California's youth that our American citizenship means an opportunity to serve our Country, to join with modern youth in protecting and furthering her glory. It means a splendid protecting background for all that we are and all that we hope to be; a background to which we are loyally dedicating our service and our devotion, a past and a future both equally glorious."

This spontaneous response from youth made our hearts beat a little faster as they swelled with emotion. What a challenge! What a call for leadership!

A unique pleasure of this inspirational evening was the organizing of the Campanile Chapter. It is the first time a California Chapter has been organized by a President General. Mrs. Frederick A. Bolsten is the organizing regent of this new group which it is a distinct pleasure to welcome into the membership of our great Society.

The State Vice-Regent, Mrs. John W. H. Hodge, reported the presentation of the D.A.R. Anti-aircraft trophy for excellence in anti-aircraft gunnery, on board the U.S.S. Indianapolis, Captain Hewett commanding. A very interesting broadcast in the nature of an interview was planned by the State Chairman of Press Relations, Mrs. Walter K. Knox. Ten members, including the President General, took part in the fifteen minute program.

California Daughters are alive and eager to carry forward every branch of the work. Work for youth is significant; among these are Junior American Citizens groups and Neighborhood House with its boys and girls of seventeen or more nationalities. Here, in cooperation with the Crime Prevention Bureau of Los Angeles, the Daughters are keeping girls off the street and fortifying them against lives of crime and degradation, teaching them sewing and cooking, and leading them through kindness and understanding friendship and wholesome recreation. A rich harvest in human lives already reported!

From sunny California with its balmy spring air and beautiful flowers, we journeyed northward to the land of the pine forest, of the snow-clad cascades, to Oregon where, at Corvallis, another State Conference was about to convene in Memorial Union Hall on the campus of the State College.

On the way we stopped at Eugene to greet the members of the Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter, and received a hearty welcome from the Regent, Miss Ida Patterson.

At Albany, where we left the train to continue by motor, we were greeted by our Reporter General, Mrs. John Y. Richardson, the State Regent, Mrs. Boone George Harding; past State Regent, Mrs. Weatherford, and several other Daughters. We reached Corvallis in time for the Memorial Service Sunday afternoon, February 28th.

Oregon is the only state that boasts two college campus chapters, one of which was co-hostess with Winema Chapter of Corvallis, Mrs. G. R. Hyslop, Regent.

This campus chapter, Chintimni, Miss Cathrine

Campbell, Regent, entertained at dinner at Hotel Benton for the President General, National Officers, State Regent and National Chairmen. The enthusiasm of these busy young students was truly refreshing. Furnishing scholarships for worthy students is one of their special projects. Their youth and freshness of life are stimulating and helpful to us all. Whenever possible to do so, chapters should be organized on college campuses. Your President General was much impressed with the thought that student groups organized in chapters would help these young people in their campus contacts and further the power for influence in college activities. One chapter has elected a member of its college group Regent of the Chapter.

The sessions of the State Conference opened on Monday morning, March 1st, with about 150 Daughters present, and their kindly and efficient State Regent, Mrs. Harding, in the chair. With no rush and no confusion, the business before each session was completed on schedule time. All reports evidenced earnest work for Junior Groups. Praise is due these fine Daughters for their fortitude and enthusiasm in spite of handicaps of great distance and difficulty in getting together. Pioneer history is valuable and theirs to preserve. Like colonial history, it is rich in romance, adventure, faith and courage, and a challenge to the present.

Oregon's Good Citizenship Pilgrim, Lillian Kopp, a senior of the Roosevelt High of Portland, was presented at the Tuesday luncheon and spoke with great poise and earnestness.

"A high school student," she said, "is naturally awed at being suddenly taken from the prosaic tasks of school, estranged for the moment from school books, to be informed that a modern genii, the D.A.R., were offering a modern Aladdin a trip to Washington, the nation's capital.

"My story differs from the original Aladdin in that the world I shall travel in is a realistic world, with a race involved in race problems, and a social, economic and political system suffering reform. I was faced, upon notification of my good fortune, by the problem which I believe faces every High School student, lack of experience; but since it is trial and error that makes life richer, trials must be encouraged, and I am thankful to this organization for giving me the opportunity to make my life richer by broadening my opinion of people outside of Oregon. I am thankful to my school, the Roosevelt High, for backing me so heartily."

This young Pilgrim will make good use of her opportunity. Stimulated by such response, we cannot fail to render help and guidance.

Wednesday morning a treat was in store for your President General when she was entertained at breakfast by the State Board of Governors at the Pioneer Mothers' Memorial Log Cabin, of which Mrs. C. B. Wilson is Chairman. Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Harding and Miss Matthies, with members of the Committee, completed the party at the Cabin, a replica of those of early days. A cheery "Good Morning" greeted us from "Emily," the daughter of our early pioneer family. A glowing log fire burned on the hearth,

where an iron kettle sang merrily, and by the side of which sat a dear little lady spinning her yarn. The wool, she said, she raised on her farm nearby, shearing, spinning and knitting it into socks and bed spreads, which are displayed with just pride.

This cabin was dedicated on June 14, 1931, to the early settlers who, at Champoege, made their decision to remain citizens of the United States instead of becoming subjects of the crown. Furnished with rare pioneer antiques of the west, the cabin is a monument to the past and a shrine for the future.

On we sped into the "Evergreen State" to Seattle, the city of thrills, nurtured by Puget Sound and guarded by snow-capped Mt. Rainier. The Seattle Chapter, with its Regent, Mrs. Walter B. Foote, was hostess to the 300 delegates and guests of the 37th Annual State Conference, and deserves great credit for a carefully planned program, with many delightful social meetings as well as stimulating business sessions.

A color guard bearing a rich silk American Flag, the State flag and the flags of the thirteen original colonies, leading the procession, was a beautiful and unusual sight. The program was so ably carried through by the State Regent, Mrs. Charles E. Head, that by noon recess on Thursday, the afternoon program was well finished. Every session was on time and moved easily and with interest.

One of the State's outstanding projects of the year is a map showing the historical spots that have been marked by the chapters in the 39 counties of the State. In a neatly bound booklet are historical sketches noting why these sites have been chosen and naming others that will be marked in the future.

Mrs. H. E. Rhodhamel believes that much interest in historical work has been stimulated and that gratifying results will follow. The value of such a project to the National Society is apparent. It would be a gratification to the President General if a similar contribution, making a complete file of historical spots marked, might be received from each state during the coming year. The earnestness of these western women, so far removed from the center of our activities, makes me marvel at the goodness of things, the wealth of real devotion to the cause.

It was a unique privilege to draw the name of the candidate for the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage from a high school which had but sixty pupils. One of the real thrills was experienced upon being presented with a lei of gardenias picked the day before in Hawaii, shipped by China Clipper to Alameda, California, and thence by air express to Seattle. They arrived in beautiful condition for presentation by Mrs. Minnette Y. Fritts. Less than 24 hours before, they had been growing in far away Hawaii! Marvels of a wondrous age!

One of the most enjoyable social occasions was the reception given by Rainier Chapter in its unique Chapter House, a replica of Mount Vernon, furnished with crystal chandeliers and exquisite antiques. Guests were greeted most cordially by the Regent, Mrs. John Weinzirl, and welcomed in the spacious dining room by Mrs. Nathaniel Carle,

who presided over the delightful collation. Washington did itself proud in dispensing hospitality and ministering to the every pleasure and comfort of its guests.

From the Conference, a happy group, including your President General, the State Regent, Mrs. Head, and Miss Matthies, proceeded to Portland, where we were the house guests of our National Officer, Mrs. Richardson, and enjoyed warm hospitality and all too brief a time together.

We were entertained at dinner that evening at the Portland Hotel, the four Portland Chapters, Multnomah, Mrs. A. R. Slaymaker, Regent; Willamette, Mrs. Iva Brice, Regent; Portland, Mrs. Sidney E. Caldwell, Regent; and Wakkeena, Mrs. Roy D. Armstrong, Regent, being hostesses. Over three hundred members, with their husbands and friends, gathered for this happy occasion. Junior groups were well represented, and Presidents of many kindred societies,—Sons of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, Daughters of American Colonists, Daughters of Founders and Patriots and the American Legion Auxiliary,—added enjoyment to the happy occasion. One of the sweetest of ceremonies initiated your President General and your National Chairman of Approved Schools into the order of the "Shrine of the Rose," under oath to always speak of Portland, wherever they traveled, as the "Rose City"—an oath not difficult of performance in view of the gorgeous roses with which we were laden. Nor shall we forget Portland's fame for culture and hospitality.

Before proceeding on our way, we were the guests of the Oregon State Board at a Sunday dinner given at the Town Club. Among the distinguished D.A.R.'s present were Mrs. J. H. Montgomery, Organizing Regent of the Oregon State Society, and Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, Ex-Vice President General. Mrs. Montgomery is now 91 years old and has a wealth of entertaining stories, which she relates with special charm.

A beautiful drive along the Columbia River Highway reveals numerous water-falls, high snow-capped mountain peaks, magnificent trees and the many wonders of Mother Nature who bestows so lavishly. It was our good fortune to have Lt. Bonestell for our guide when we visited the Bonneville Dam, one of the great engineering projects of the day, opening as it does the Columbia River to ocean vessels, and furnishing cheap electric power for thousands of homes and industries. A single lift lock raises vessels 66 feet higher than any other single lock in the world. The wonder of man's handiwork amid the marvels of nature is almost awe inspiring.

Idaho, the "Gem of the Mountains" is a state famed for its mines, forests, cattle and potatoes. It was brilliant in the spring sunshine. At Shoshone, we were met by Mrs. Wilbur S. Hill and Mrs. Thomas F. Warner, who drove us over the wide, open plains to Twin Falls, thirty miles away. Here, the Twin Falls Chapter, Mrs. T. M. Robertson, Regent, was hostess to the State Conference and held its meeting in the Elks' Club. The work of the State has progressed in a business-like manner under the able leadership of

its State Regent, Mrs. F. B. Laney. State records have been put into good shape as a basis for future progress. Zealous women carry on with devotion to the Society. Historical and Student Loan activities are outstanding. Open hearts and human kindness made our visit a happy one.

The 34th Annual State Conference of Colorado Daughters was held by invitation of Arkansas Valley Chapter, Mrs. Wardner Williams, Regent; Pueblo, Mrs. Charles W. Lee, Regent; and Fontaine qui-Bouille, Mrs. Rodney Wren, Regent, at the Golf and Country Club in Pueblo. The ceremonies were opened by a processional with 32 Pages forming the guard. All sessions were conducted in a gracious and efficient manner, which reflected great credit upon the charming State Regent, Mrs. Clarence H. Adams, and upon her State.

A reception honoring the President General and the National and State Officers was held after the opening session, which was attended by more than 600 members and their husbands. It is always a joy to have the men attend these meetings where the reports reveal devoted work and accomplishment. One of the most interesting sessions was Chapter Regents' night, when the 37 Regents rendered account of their Chapters' outstanding achievements. These reports were so varied, so rich in accomplishments and suited to the opportunities afforded these isolated groups, some with only a dozen or more members, that they made one's heart rejoice. Some worthwhile contributions were made to the work of every committee somewhere in the State.

A model program was put on by boys of a Junior American Citizens group. Under the guidance of Mrs. John J. Marshall, these boys, called incorrigible by some, have been given direction and purpose and are actively engaged in being good citizens. The principal of the school is most cooperative and interested in their development through new interests and understanding leadership. Colorado is taking special interest in the Junior American Citizens work, and during the year has organized 7000 children into clubs; The State Regent urges every Chapter to sponsor a Club.

Many social events characterized this brilliant conference. A dinner given by Mrs. Lillian Thatcher at her beautiful home was a most attractive affair. In the spacious dining room with its exquisite murals, places were laid for thirty-two guests at two large tables, decorated in festive air. The annual luncheon at the Golf and Country Club was a fitting climax to this well managed and successful Conference. Vivid, gayly colored shawls and brilliant flowers in brightly colored bowls lent a Spanish tone to the scene. Spanish dances and music added further to the illusion of olden days in Spain.

In Denver on March 13th, your President General was honored at a tea given by the three Chapters of that City, the Denver, Mrs. W. Barrie Haston, Regent; the Colorado, Mrs. Alonzo Lilly, Regent; and the Peace Pipe, Mrs. E. M. Darnall, Regent. All members were invited and sociability abounded. Added to the interest of this visit,

it was a privilege to broadcast both from Pueblo and from Denver.

The Nebraska State Conference, next on our itinerary, was held on March 15 at McCook in the very center of the drought and flood area. The 37th Star Chapter, Mrs. George Kearns, Regent, was the gracious hostess, and meetings were conducted in the Methodist Church. The usual routine of business with splendid reports from State Officers, State Chairmen and Chapter Regents, was carried through expeditiously. A number of special features were provided for the occasion. The President General had the pleasure of dedicating an elm tree at McCook Junior College. It was a pleasure to attend the American Association of College Women's art exhibit, featuring the work of Nebraskan artists, and to attend the special historical presentation at a local theatre.

The Lue Reynolds Spencer Traveling Library, founded by our Registrar General, is an outstanding achievement of this State. The library consists of thousands of genealogical records and affords opportunity to many to trace their ancestry and to become members of the Society.

The banquet was a happy occasion. Clever toasts, musical numbers and the presentation of the Approved Schools moving pictures furnished an enjoyable program. It was my happy honor to present a bouquet of red roses to a real Granddaughter now 87 years old, and one to Miss Grace Husted, a charter member of our hostess chapter, who has held office continuously for 25 years—surely a memorable record.

Away we sped from the snow-capped mountains across the plains of Kansas where sprouting fields, already green, gave promise of a rich harvest.

Amid color, pomp and ceremony, the 39th annual State Conference of the Kansas Daughters opened at Hotel Lassen, Wichita, on Thursday, March 18th, with over 300 members in attendance. Among these were many who have served the Society long, faithfully and well. It was a pleasure to greet our Honorary President General, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, and ex-Vice Presidents Generals, Mrs. W. E. Stanley, Mrs. Robert B. Campbell and Mrs. John W. Kirkpatrick, and to have this happy reunion under such delightful auspices. A unique feature of the evening session, held in the new auditorium of the Student Commons Building of the University of Kansas, was the guard of honor composed of members of the University Reserve Officers Training Corps and the Conference pages who formed an aisle for the "orchid" procession. Over 1200, including many Indian and University students, were present. A beautiful musical program was rendered by the Meinsa Symphony Orchestra and the College Glee Club under the direction of Dean Lienceur, with original selections by that noted composer of Indian music. Three Indian boys in costume gave Indian dances, which were most enjoyable. Following this happy entertainment, the Eunice Sterling Chapter was hostess at a delightful reception in compliment to their honor guests.

The three Wichita Chapters were joint host-

esses for the Conference, and their Regents made charming addresses of welcome. Miss Susan Gilkeson, Regent of the Junior Randolph Loving Chapter, gave a clever welcoming speech in which she told of the Becker Scholarship recently provided by her Chapter for a worthy Indian boy, to be chosen next fall from the American Indian Institute. Miss Geraldine Shilley of the same Chapter presented the President General with an attractively framed copy of the "Kansas Creed" written by Mrs. H. E. Don Carlos and dedicated to the President General.

Mrs. G. K. Purves, Regent of the Wichita Chapter, welcomed the President General by a recital of their work for "Becker boys," three outstanding young Indians whose studies at the University of Wichita have been made possible by this chapter's financial assistance and interest in their welfare.

Mrs. Harlan Herrick, Regent of the Eunice Sterling Chapter, told of their "Becker girl" who is receiving training in the corrective speech department of the University.

Your President General was deeply touched by these evidences of earnest cooperation in her intensified youth program. May I plead for wider interest in these ambitious boys of the American Indian Institute who are trying to find their places in the complex scheme of life today.

It was my privilege to visit the American Indian Institute, to talk with the boys, to sense their earnest spirit and to assure them of the kindly interest and support of the D.A.R. in their welfare and education. "Winona, Elder Sister" is the name conferred upon your President General by Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud, their counsellor and guide. For Indian welfare work, \$100 was voted by the Kansas State Conference.

Increased activity in Americanism, Student Loan and Genealogical Records, was evidenced by chapter regent reports.

The Wichita Chapter was hostess at a delightful tea at the home of one of its members, Mrs. Earl W. Evans.

Kansas is fortunate in its gracious Christian leader, Mrs. Loren Rex, State Regent, whose unselfish devotion to the cause and whose ever ready helpfulness, is an inspiration to follow. To be a guest at dinner in her ancestral home gave a gracious benediction as we traveled on our way. Kindness, love and faith seemed to radiate from generations habited within those blessed walls.

Kansas was not to be outdone in exhibiting mother nature, so she staged an all day dust storm for our express benefit, of course. The wind blew a gale, the atmosphere was filled with yellow dust, which covered everything and permeated the inner crevices of nasal and bronchial tubes; truly a novel demonstration seldom seen in such intensity and appreciated for its rarity, while entirely unable to overshadow the gracious hospitality of a charming people.

The 38th annual State Conference of Ohio's Daughters, the largest in Ohio's history, opened mid pomp and color at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus on the evening of March 23rd. With a gay company of State and National Officers and

visiting State Regents, and with more than five hundred participating members, this Conference sounded a high note for beauty and dignity and efficiency.

In a colorful procession were borne the fourteen flags which at one time or another since the days of Columbus have claimed allegiance on these shores. They were the gift of Ohio's State Regent, Mrs. John S. Heaume, to the Society, and are to be used at many conferences to come. It was a pleasure to greet our Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.; Honorary President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart; Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Thomas Kite; Vice President General, Mrs. Asa Clay Messenger; the State Regents, Mrs. Loren E. Rex of Kansas and Miss Bonnie Farwell of Indiana; and also four National Chairmen, Mrs. V. E. Sisson, Mrs. Ralph Wisner, Miss Katherine Matthies and Mrs. Harry K. Daugherty. We were to have many happy and profitable hours together during the following days.

On the program that evening were numbers by Geer Parkinson at the organ and by Jorg Fasting and his pupils in a charming ballet. Within half an hour of your President General's broadcast over WHKC, a telegram of congratulation was received from an absent State Chairman who had, nevertheless, been permitted to share in her State Conference and who was happy to have heard the President General's message.

At this Conference, state accomplishments were presented before one's very eyes. The National Defense Committee, through the State Society, presented a gold medal to Dwight Frank Warner, the outstanding member of the Pershing Rifles and a sophomore at Ohio University. Six High School seniors, runners-up in the Good Citizen Pilgrimage contest, were guests of the State Society. They were received by Governor Davey at the Executive Office and given a sight-seeing trip about town, and were presented that evening at the banquet. It was refreshing to meet these girls and to learn of the conduct of their contest. In a few words, the State Director of Education, Mr. E. L. Bowsler, told of one hundred per cent approval of and cooperation in promoting the pilgrimage contest. He assured the Daughters that he was doing all in his power to keep the Ohio schools free of subversive propaganda and to weed out any and all un-American teachers.

The State Chairman of Conservation, Mrs. Lamprecht, reported 121 "Becker boys and girls" who have been befriended by the chapters and, that this large family might be known by name, she had compiled a book containing each name, the name of the sponsoring chapter, also a record of the service rendered each. It was my happy pleasure to receive this book as a treasured gift from the hands of the State Regent, Mrs. Heaume. Your President General's family is growing very rapidly. What a glorious record in enrichment of human life!

About one hundred Junior members entertained the President General, the State Regent and their State Director at luncheon. These girls contribute of their energies in various activities; one group raises funds for better citizenship

through settlement work; another conducts a class of younger girls; another has recently compiled a cook book as a fund producer for their work. The future of our Society depends upon such young women—they are rainbows of hope. It is ever a joy to hear of them and to meet them.

Your President General was justly proud of the outstanding presentation of committee work by the four guest chairmen. Mrs. Sisson's luncheon round table on National Defense was enthusiastically received, and many profited by this opportunity to ask questions and to receive answers. At a delightful breakfast presided over by Mrs. George Malone, State Director of the C.A.R., plans were made for the organization of a State Society. Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, President National, was present to aid with these plans and to participate in the State Conference.

Many social events added to the pleasure and comradeship of the Conference. The banquet given by the Ohio State Officers Club was distinctive and entertaining. Music and two one-act plays were presented by a Little Theatre group. In compliment to the visiting Daughters, Columbus Chapter was hostess at a beautifully appointed tea at the Maramor. The Daughters of American Colonists and the Daughters of Colonial Wars entertained at a reception following the opening session. The State banquet provided real refreshment to body and to spirit, for the program of American music, including Indian songs, negro spirituals and modern songs, was a treat indeed.

To the gracious State Regent, Mrs. Heaume, I pay tribute for her untiring consideration of her Daughters and the ease and precision with which she carried through a program full of life and action.

Due to the fact that your President General was unavoidably detained from attendance upon the 40th anniversary celebration exercises at Lincoln Memorial University on February 12th, at Harrogate, Tennessee, Dr. Stewart W. McClelland, President of the University, guest of the Ohio State Conference, presented to her at that time, the degree of L.H.D., conferred by the University upon the President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution for her work and interest in youth.

On March 25th, the Kentucky Daughters gathered at Lexington in the heart of the Blue Grass country for their forty-first State Conference. The ball room at the Lafayette Hotel was the setting for the colorful opening ceremonies, presided over by Kentucky's enthusiastic State Regent, Mrs. Keene Arnold, and attended by two hundred delegates and their guests, among whom were your President General, Mrs. Sinclair, President National of the C.A.R., Mrs. Rex of Kansas, Mrs. Smith of Tennessee and Miss Farwell of Indiana, visiting State Regents.

Mrs. Arnold's leadership has found expression in an historical and educational program in which the chapters are much interested. To restore to the State and to place among its archives with the Historical Society at Frankfort, copies of the famous Draper manuscripts, now moved to Wis-

consin, is a strong purpose of the Kentucky Daughters. These manuscripts contain old depositions, diaries, letters, etc., relating to the very earliest history of the State, the traditions and customs of its settlers. Six volumes of photostatic copies are already safely housed with the Historical Society, where it was my great privilege to examine them.

The educational program is a very real interest, and building a strong C.A.R. an accepted responsibility.

The social affairs were delightful and true to Kentucky tradition. The Bryan Station Chapter entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Clifton Thompson,—Mrs. Hume Bedford, the Regent, receiving the guests. A reception was given by the Captain John McKinley Chapter at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston, with Miss Varina Hanna, Chapter Regent, doing the honors. Harland House, one of the most beautiful of colonial homes and now a tea room, was the scene of a delightful tea given by the Lexington Chapter, of which Mrs. James W. Jones is the Regent. The beautiful home of Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, State Registrar, welcomed her guests at luncheon mid fragrance of Easter lilies and white primroses. Pages in attendance at the Conference were guests of honor at a dance in the ballroom of the Phoenix Hotel.

A trip to Frankfort took us to the old Capitol, now the home of the State Historical Society, where treasures of the past are stored, and to Liberty Hall, a beautiful colonial mansion built of brick fired on the premises, and now being purchased by the Liberty Hall Association.

Ah! the pity of this flood-ravaged city, where many of our members were among those who lost their homes and belongings and carried on with indomitable courage, serving others and overcoming difficulties in the face of disaster, even as did those men and women of '76. We rejoice in the response that arose from all over our land to the call for funds to aid in ministering to the needs of our countrymen.

A few refreshing hours were spent in driving over magnificent country, viewing vast estates and seeing beautiful horses. Among these was Man-o-War, now twenty years of age, still handsome and truly an aristocrat.

I was loath to leave this fair country, but Chattanooga beckoned and I went on my way, anticipating a happy week end with our Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, for we were to be guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Willard Steele. The four Chattanooga Chapters entertained at tea in Mrs. Steele's home, inviting the members to meet the out of town guests. It was a pleasure to greet these Daughters of Tennessee and to renew many pleasant friendships.

A gorgeous drive over the Smokies brought our happy party, Mrs. Talmadge, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Martin and your President General, to Crossnore, where a warm welcome awaited us.

At Crossnore we were greeted by many distinguished Daughters gathered together for a most auspicious celebration. Vice President General, Mrs. Mauldin, State Regents Mrs. Belk of North Carolina, Mrs. Nason of Massachusetts, Mrs. Haig

of District of Columbia, Mrs. Marshall of South Carolina, National Chairmen Miss Matthies and Mrs. Forney; and Mrs. Van Landingham, Miss Lola Wilson, Mrs. T. T. Hill and Mrs. Katharine Strong joined us there.

Dreams are being fulfilled at Crossnore where, for twenty-five years, Dr. and Mrs. Sloop have worked and prayed for their mountain school. The unveiling exercises, which marked the dedication of four new buildings adding to Crossnore's physical equipment, drew this distinguished group of Daughters to a lovely spot in the mountains of North Carolina. The annual commencement exercises, which were chosen as the time for the dedication, marked the closing of the school for the spring months. It was your President General's privilege to address the parents and children who came from miles around to participate in the festivities of this day. For them it marked a day in history for their community and their school.

The buildings dedicated are the gifts of friends and are built of native stone. The vocational workshop is the gift of Dr. Henry Sloan and Mr. Irving Bullard of Charlotte, North Carolina. The home for little boys was made possible by the generosity of Mrs. George H. Reid of Oil City, Pennsylvania, and a home for little girls is the gift of Mrs. Stewart Camden Pratt of New York City and Winston-Salem, in honor of her mother.

In addition to these buildings, now made ready for service through the active interest of D. A. R. in youth, the cornerstone of a large new school building was unveiled. Through the efforts of Mrs. Sloop and with W. P. A. assistance, seventeen new classrooms will soon be available for these children of promise.

Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, the tireless State Chairman of Approved Schools and devoted in her interest in Crossnore, has been an inspiration to the workers in this vineyard, while bending her energies toward the attainment of a more adequate budget. What a privilege is ours to give to these children of pure Anglo-Saxon blood new social, intellectual and spiritual horizons!

Amid beauty and ceremony, the thirty-seventh State Conference opened in Hotel Charlotte, Charlotte, North Carolina, with its gracious State Regent, Mrs. William Henry Belk, in the chair. More than 300 Daughters attended, making this their largest Conference in history. Unusual accomplishments for Student Loan, human conservation and Crossnore, and historical and genealogical records were reported by State Officers and State Chairmen. Of particular interest was the report of the four new C. A. R. Societies formed during the year.

Many delightful social affairs in honor of the President General and the members of her official family added to the brilliance of the Conference. Visiting Daughters, in addition to those previously mentioned, were Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, State Regent of Virginia; Mrs. Lindsay Patterson, Mrs. W. O. Spencer and Mrs. E. C. Gregory, Past Vice-presidents General; Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, Honorary State Regent of Tennessee, and Mrs. Sydney Perry Cooper, Ex-State Regent of North Carolina; Mrs. W. H. Wagner, National Registrar of Children of the American Revolution; and Mrs. David

D. Caldwell, Ex-State Regent of District of Columbia and Past Vice President General.

A delightful luncheon was given by the hostess chapters,—Battle of Charlotte, Mrs. E. L. Mason, Regent; Halifax Convention, Mrs. Ralph Van Landingham, Regent; Liberty Hall, Mrs. Arthur R. Craig, Regent; Mecklenburg, Mrs. C. L. Alexander, Regent; Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, Mrs. C. N. Gillette, Regent; Major William Chronicle, Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Regent; William Gaston, Mrs. T. M. Brockman, Regent; Colonel Frederick Hambricht, Mrs. P. N. Neisler, Regent; Jacob Forney, Mrs. W. W. Glenn, Regent; and Benjamin Cleveland, Mrs. Frank Hoey, Regent, at the home of Mrs. C. L. Alexander. Mrs. Belk entertained at a reception in her home, beautifully decorated in spring flowers. Breakfast was most enjoyable at Mrs. Van Landingham's delightful party, and an evening was happily spent at a reception given by Mrs. H. J. Dunavant. At the State Officers' breakfast, your President General was complimented by being made an honorary member of this group.

The guests at the State Conference were also guests at a dinner given jointly by the Daughters of American Colonists and Daughters of 1812. The Presidents of these two Societies, Mrs. John Welborn and Mrs. Sidney Cooper, shared in honoring their guests.

One of the real thrills was a national hook-up over WABC for an address by the President General. A truly inspiring visit had come to an end.

From North Carolina to Michigan was a long trip by rail, affording time to get notes into shape and to attend to mail. In Detroit, your President General was met by Mrs. Ralph Wisner, National Chairman of Junior American Citizens Committee, and by Mrs. Hutchison, Regent of one of the hostess chapters, who drove us along the path of the auto strikes to Flint, where, at the Durant Hotel, the State Conference was in session.

The banquet was the occasion of the gathering of Daughters, friends and husbands, and proved to be a very delightful evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Pouch, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Campbell, State Regent of Illinois; Mrs. Heaume, State Regent of Ohio; and Mrs. Bathrick, ex-Vice-President General. Michigan Daughters are full of energy and accomplish much with businesslike precision. Here in the very cradle of Junior American Citizens, we find this branch of the work truly outstanding.

The Juniors' luncheon was attended by eighty young women full of interest, and encouraging and stimulating to their elders. Fifty-three Good Citizenship girls were guests of the Conference and, from their number, your President General and the 1936 Pilgrim drew for the name of this year's winner. It was a moment of great excitement. One was glad that the remaining candidates had had such a happy time at the Conference, even if they were not to go to Washington.

Under the tactful and understanding leadership of their capable State Regent, Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, the Michigan Daughters forge ahead. Thus, with heart and mind full of happiness over the accomplishments of loyal and devoted Daughters ended a never to be forgotten journey.

During February, while your President General was traveling to the State Conferences narrated above, the State Regent of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, laid a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington on February 12th, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, in the name of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

On February 22nd, our Registrar General, Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer, represented your President General at the Joint Public Celebration in commemoration of the 205th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, held in Memorial Continental Hall by the District of Columbia Sons of the Revolution, the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, the District of Columbia Sons of the American Revolution and the District of Columbia Children of the American Revolution. Memorial wreaths were placed by the Society at Mount Vernon and at the Washington Monument.

In keeping with our interest in historical backgrounds of this country, over 600 members of our Society attended a Conference in the Hotel Astor, New York City, Wednesday, February 24th, on the restoration of Colonial Williamsburg. The meeting was sponsored by the New York *Herald-Tribune's* Bureau for Club Women, of which Mrs. Grace Allen Bangs is Director. Invitations to attend the Conference were sent to State Officers and to regents of chapters in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Among the members attending were the State Regent of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Sheppard; the State Regent of Connecticut, Mrs. Latimer; the State Regent of New York, Mrs. Clapp; the Vice State Regent of New Jersey, Mrs. Perkins; the State Regent of Virginia, Mrs. Rowbotham; the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Keesee; the National Chairman of Press Relations Committee, Mrs. Pryor; the National Chairman of Motion Pictures Committee, Mrs. McIntire; the National Chairman of Ellis Island, Mrs. Stebbins; and the National Chairman of Insignia Committee, Mrs. Parcells.

Mrs. Ogden Reid of the New York *Tribune* welcomed the guests and Mrs. Julian Goodhue, Historian General, who was introduced by Mrs. Clapp, presided. The Society was honored by this gesture of friendship and helpfulness on the part of the New York *Tribune*. May I express my grateful thanks to the Historian General, who presided so ably, and to the State Regents who contributed so much to make this a successful occasion, not only in numbers present, but in stimulation of thought. We were proud to have our own Mrs. Rowbotham among the distinguished speakers, who included Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin, Rector of the Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg; Mr. Kenneth Chorley, President of Colonial Williamsburg; Mr. William Perry, Architect of the Restoration, and Mr. Arthur Shurcliff, Landscape Architect. In describing the efforts made to obtain an authentic restoration, Mr. Perry said that the restored town was not "a mass of buildings perpetrated by a modern architect," but a town in which 50 per cent of the buildings were the originals. "The vigor of the architecture of Williamsburg is notable," Mr. Perry said. "Along with that is an extraordinary compatibility of

scale which conveys a dignity and repose which cannot be conveyed by any other means whatsoever," he asserted. "Coupled with this is the quality of character. If you look at William and Mary you know it is a college. If you look at the Capitol you know it is a legislative building."

Mr. Chorley, who represented Mr. Rockefeller at the conference, described the research which preceded the restoration in order to make it authentic. Hundreds of thousands of letters and documents both in America and abroad were studied before plans were drawn. This was a red letter day in the history of our Society.

On March 4th, Mrs. Haig, State Regent of the District of Columbia, again represented the President General at the patriotic meeting sponsored by the Order of the Purple Heart which was held in Memorial Continental Hall.

It is requested that, as we enter a new year in the work together, we cooperate with the National Music Week Committee in their celebration of National Music Week, May 2nd to 8th. Their slogan is to "Foster Local Music Talent," and your cooperation and participation is urged, giving to us a further opportunity to help youth.

Deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to the radio stations who offered their facilities to the Society in so many cities, thus enabling us to present our broad educational work to members unable to attend Continental Congress and State Conferences, and also to the public.

Your President General attended, on April 6th, the first organization meeting of the Advisory Committee on Women's Participation of New York's World's Fair in 1939. A tentative calendar was presented, setting forth resolutions as to what the women can do. Suggestions are welcome as to how you would like the D. A. R. to participate in this great Exposition. What do the women want? What do you wish for your Society?

Few cities in the United States have Americanization Schools comparable to that of the nation's Capital. This school is a part of the public school system of the city and has the interest and support of a fine group of citizens who have joined themselves with the Americanization School Association. This bond continues, even after the members leave the school, and thus establishes friendships and understanding among a group who are never permitted to feel friendless and alone.

The Association fosters appreciation for the cultural contribution of each nationality and, in turn, aims to acquaint its members with the people and the customs of the land of their adoption. Mutual assistance is rendered in the promotion of patriotic, intellectual and recreational pursuits. Informal receptions are given each year in honor of these recently naturalized citizens. Friends are invited to be present at the naturalization ceremony and to welcome the new citizen with the body politic.

Under the leadership of its Americanism Committee, the Daughters of the American Revolution of the District of Columbia have, for twenty years, given unflinching assistance to the Americanization School. Through individual service and financial aid, they have endeavored to overcome fear and prejudice on the part of the foreigner, and to sub-

stitute situations wherein men and women work together for a better America.

It was my proud pleasure to attend, on the evening of April 13th, the Annual Spring Festival of the Americanization School Association, under the direction of Miss Maude Aiton, Administrative Principal of the School, and Mr. S. H. Hanessian, Vice President of the Association. The evening was one of real enjoyment and inspiration, for young people of the twelve nationalities represented gave a delightful program of the music and dancing of their native lands. The costumes were charming and the spirit of cooperation contagious.

I would express my appreciation of the kindness by which I was permitted to share in this splendid program, to feel the thrill of oneness with these earnest people, to welcome the new citizens and to view at first hand the concrete and constructive service for the cause of human welfare that is being rendered by the District Daughters. May their efforts ever press onward and upward under the realization that the hope of our country's future rests on the building of worthy citizens through personal contact and leadership. In giving of our friendship, we receive in ever larger measure. Would that all our cities had such opportunities as are presented by the Americanization School Association of the District of Columbia in cooperation with its public school system. Let each one of us see what can be done in the cities that are near our hearts and so make our new citizens truly welcome and sure of friendship.

Dear State Regents and Daughters, you have left with me memories of charming courtesies, kindness, friendship, loyalty and affection, and for these treasures, you have my profound appreciation and affectionate gratitude. As members of a glorious fellowship, we are engaged in a sacred task requiring vision and faith, courage and devotion, and we will not fail, whatever the needs of our beloved country. We have rounded the circle of another year in loyal cooperation for the cause we love, with just pride in past achievements and confidence in the future.

FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER,
President General.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Boyd, expressed deep regret for her unavoidable absence in February, and stated, that while she had prepared material for every occasion during the Continental Congress she had none for today other than to report that she had worked diligently in cooperation with the Chairman of Program for the Memorial Service.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

Your Recording Secretary General has a brief record to submit to you of the work done in her office since the last Board meeting.

The minutes of the Board meetings in February were written, proof read and published in the D. A. R. MAGAZINE, and rulings sent to all offices,

and the official notices with regard to motions passed sent to all those concerned.

The amendments to the By-Laws, to be acted upon at Continental Congress, were prepared and proof read, and turned over to the Corresponding Secretary General to be mailed to chapters within the time prescribed by the National By-Laws.

The rulings have been typed for the Statute Book; verbatim transcribed, indexed and bound; notices to members of the National Board, for both April meetings, were written and mailed.

Since my last report there have been issued 998 membership certificates.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings have been written, and rulings and information furnished those affected, and copies of the minutes made for members of the committee.

Letters requesting advance copies of reports to Congress have been written, and may I ask those who have not sent me their reports to Congress to please do so at once.

Prompt attention has been given to the correspondence; questions regarding rulings have been looked into and answered, as well as information on various matters. Letters touching upon the work of other offices have been properly referred.

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE,
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keesee, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

As your Corresponding Secretary General I have

the following report to submit. Since February 1st supplies have been mailed to chapters and individuals as listed herewith:

Application blanks	10,125
How to Become a Member leaflets	1,067
General Information leaflets	858
Constitution and By-Laws	124
Transfer Cards	475
What the Daughters Do pamphlets	1,656
Working Sheets	4,455
Ancestral Charts	4,471
Miscellaneous	338

Copies of the Proposed Amendments to the By-Laws, to be acted upon at the coming Congress have been sent to the members of the National Board of Management and Chapter Regents.

Orders for the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship have been filled to the number of 96,604. The distribution according to languages follows: English—72,373; Spanish—3,090; Italian—5,214; Hungarian—1,226; Polish—2,790; Yiddish—1,456; French—2,595; German—1,547; Russian—677; Greek—987; Swedish—451; Portuguese—858; Lithuanian—768; Norwegian—969; Bohemian—445; Armenian—330; Finnish—640; Japanese—183.

The incoming and the outgoing letters numbered the same—1,042.

OLIVIA H. S. KEESEE,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

I herewith submit the following report of receipts and disbursements from January 1, 1937 to March 31, 1937.

CURRENT FUND

Balance in bank at last report, December 31, 1936..... \$139,266.20

RECEIPTS

Annual dues \$70,677; initiation fees \$9,265; reinstatement fees \$400; supplemental fees \$1,599; application blanks \$278.99; Awards \$20.75; ancestors lists \$26.12; certificates \$4.50; charters \$30; commission on Insignia \$100; copy lineage \$2.30; coin box, \$11.55; D. A. R. Reports \$1; duplicate papers \$204.20; exchange \$7.00; codes \$131.81; booklets \$93.19; Genealogical Research \$227.61; guides \$9.95; genealogical charts \$19.34; hand books \$182.50; Historical papers \$86.04; lantern slides \$55.48; interest \$228.99; lineage \$2,377.70; lineage index #1, \$5; #2, \$5; Magazine: subscriptions \$5,720.50; advertisements \$2,513.14; single copies \$290.90; contributions \$136.02; printed minutes of Board \$2,000; pictures \$1.50; pilgrim posters \$21.66; proceedings \$3; Regents lists \$40; ribbon \$2.77; rituals \$54.74; Statue reprints \$25.25; statuettes \$94.25; stationery \$67; songs \$24.08; telephone \$29.58; sale of typewriters \$172.50; case \$5; sale of waste paper \$25.52; refund supplies & express \$5.66; C. A. R. lease \$100; concessions 1936 Congress \$10; contributions, Library \$94.20; Constitution Hall Events \$14,138.13; Memorial Continental Hall Events \$1,172.50.

Total Receipts 112,725.29
251,991.49

DISBURSEMENTS

Refunds: annual dues \$524; initiation fees \$60; supplemental fees \$33	\$ 617.00
President General: clerical service \$1,209.94; official expenses \$1,500; paper & desk set \$68.65; postage \$151.01; express \$3.35	2,932.95
Recording Secretary General: clerical service \$563.10; postage \$10; rings \$.35	573.45
Certificates: clerical service \$359.34; engrossing \$481.20; tubes & seals \$113.93; postage \$231.84	1,186.31
Corresponding Secretary General: clerical service \$488.70; cards, pad & paper \$10.68; postage \$50	549.38
Organizing Secretary General: clerical service \$876.78; binders & circulars \$23.25; engrossing \$6; typewriter repairs \$1.26; postage \$5; express \$1.36	913.65
Treasurer General: clerical service \$4,132.11; books & cards \$285.87; postage \$62.81; repairs \$4.44	4,485.23
Registrar General: clerical service \$6,755.22; Consultant Genealogist \$227.55; cards, files & letters \$153.70; book and binding records \$67.50; postage \$52; repairs \$3.15	7,259.12
Lineage: clerical service \$646.80; volumes 153 & 154 \$2,274.30; ancestors lists, vol. 153 & 154 \$63.75; folders \$42.63; express \$28.10	3,055.58
Historian General: clerical service \$384.39; cards & paper \$86.78; reprints \$77.50; express \$8.95; postage \$21	578.62
Librarian General: clerical service \$977.40; books \$217.05; binding \$245.75; cards \$25.30; express \$2.45; postage \$10; typewriter repairs \$1	1,478.95
Curator General: clerical service \$359.34; postage \$7.50; express \$2.39	369.23
General Office: clerical service \$1,030.12; Parliamentarian \$100; postage \$10; stamped envelopes & postage \$806.08; codes & leaflets \$106.74; lunch \$2.25; maps \$18.73; award, U. S. N. A. \$54.76; wreaths \$25; express \$20.54; D. C. pay roll tax \$443.61; supplies \$346.81	2,964.64
Committees: services \$275.50; Americanism, postage \$26.26; Approved Schools, postage \$67.80; circulars \$29.50; Building & Grounds, services \$459.96; pad \$.80; repairs \$1.65; Conservation, postage \$14.06; expenses \$10; Filing & Lending, postage \$42.72; express \$2.58; Lantern Slides, slides \$.45; express \$37.34; Genealogical Records, blanks & charts \$370.64; Girl Home Makers, postage \$6.93; Historical Research, expenses \$71.55; Junior American Citizens, postage \$24.23; blanks \$98.26; express \$9.81; Motion Pictures, postage \$15.01; expenses \$42.55; Radio, expenses \$2.88; Student Loan, postage \$.5	1,621.48
Expense—Buildings: services \$6,399.22; fuel \$1,543.55; electric current & gas \$767.95; ice, towel service & water rent \$128.37; hauling \$3.75; apartment and clock rent \$230.25; supplies \$275.04	9,348.13
Printing Machine: Printer \$404.75; supplies \$110	514.75
Constitution Hall Events: services \$4,065.46; care of organ \$50; ink, pad & stationery \$20.08; telephone \$18.02; repairs \$40; chair, rug & safe \$265.07; sign \$11; D. C. pay roll tax \$22.30	4,491.93
Memorial Continental Hall Events services \$264.50; heat \$58.50; light \$81.50; furnishings & repairs \$204.42; refunds \$307	915.92
Magazine: Editorial Dept., services \$375; folders \$1.65; postage \$7; telephone & telegrams \$70.10; Genealogical Editor, salary \$150; Subscription Dept., services \$621.32; blanks, cards & scale \$66.74; postage \$132; express \$4.49; Commissions, \$405; Refunds \$15; Index \$64.50; Issues \$4,586.68; Cuts \$680.23; postage \$318.65	7,498.36
American Red Cross, Flood sufferers	1,000.00
Auditing accounts	240.00
Furniture & fixtures, typewriters	1,015.61
Hand Books: supplies \$4.11; express \$2.35	6.46
Printed Minutes of National Board	2,000.00
Ribbon	8.00
State Regents, postage	11.70
Stationery	165.00
Telephone, services \$306.62; calls \$467.07	773.69
Forty-Sixth Congress: Credential, service \$838.49; postage \$15.50; supplies \$12.33; House, postage \$24; Invitations, cards \$8.50; postage \$27.55; Program, services \$158.10; postage \$10; stationery \$8.32; telegrams \$2.50; Radio, cards \$.5	1,110.29
Total Disbursements	\$ 57,685.43
Balance	<u>\$194,306.06</u>

PERMANENT FUND

Balance in bank at last report, December 31, 1936.....	\$ 3,664.72
--	-------------

RECEIPTS

Constitution Hall contributions.....	\$ 1,896.21
Memorial Continental Hall contributions	831.12
Total Receipts	2,727.33

6,392.05

DISBURSEMENTS

Constitution Hall contribution refunded, Me.....	2.00
Memorial Continental Hall furnishings.....	501.63
Total Disbursements	503.63

Balance	\$ 5,888.42
---------------	-------------

Petty Cash Fund	\$ 900.00
-----------------------	-----------

SPECIAL FUNDS

LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Balance, December 31, 1936.....	\$ 1,850.00
Receipts	250.00
Balance	\$ 2,100.00

MANUAL

Balance, December 31, 1936.....	\$ 2,538.42
Contributions	8,966.94
Sale of copies and refund express.....	9.06
	11,514.42
Disbursements: services, \$135; postage, \$200; supplements, \$510; freight \$256.03	1,101.03
Balance	10,413.39

APPROVED SCHOOLS

Receipts	40,903.28
Disbursements	40,903.28

APPROVED SCHOOLS SCHOLARSHIP

Balance, December 31, 1936.....	233.91
Receipts	26.09

	260.00
Disbursements: Schools \$250; refund \$10.....	260.00

CARPENTER MOUNTAIN SCHOOLS

Balance, December 31, 1936.....	977.63
Interest	165.00

Balance	1,142.63
---------------	----------

LIBERTY LOAN

Balance, December 31, 1936.....	\$ 1,781.45
Disbursements: Pensions	1,030.00
Balance	\$ 751.45

ANGEL AND ELLIS ISLANDS

Balance, December 31, 1936.....	532.54
Contributions	6,177.82
	6,710.36

Disbursements: Services, \$1,351.50; postage, \$28.24; expenses, \$32.84; supplies, \$230.60; Angel Island, \$90; refund, Md., \$5	1,738.18	
Balance		4,972.18
PRESERVATION OF HISTORIC SPOTS		
Balance, December 31, 1936	97.00	
Receipts	13,795.38	
Disbursements	13,892.38	
	12,860.55	
Balance, Moore House, Yorktown, Va.		1,031.83
LIBRARY		
Balance, December 31, 1936	32.75	
Estate of Hugh V. Washington	670.00	
Interest	391.25	
	1,094.00	
Disbursements: Books	81.00	
Balance		1,013.00
CONSERVATION AND THRIFT		
Receipts	233.50	
Disbursements	233.50	
RELIEF		
Balance, December 31, 1936	18.50	
Receipts	148.05	
	166.55	
Disbursements	160.00	
Balance		6.55
STUDENT LOAN		
Receipts	6,505.46	
Disbursements	6,505.46	
NATIONAL DEFENSE		
Balance, December 31, 1936	\$19,042.91	
Contributions	9,467.60	
Medals	1,413.96	
	29,924.47	
Disbursements: Services, \$1,724.82; messenger, \$180; literature, postage and supplies, etc., \$1,568.08; D. C. pay roll tax, \$31.75; medals, \$460	3,964.65	
Balance		\$25,959.82
GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE		
Balance, December 31, 1936	2,744.46	
Contributions	4,169.55	
	6,914.01	
Disbursements: Postage, \$4.90; supplies, \$6.80; expenses, \$35.45	47.15	
Balance		6,866.86
EMPLOYEES PENSIONS		
Balance, December 31, 1936	1,613.46	
Interest	116.85	
	1,730.31	
Disbursements: Pensions	768.96	
Balance		961.35

PRESS RELATIONS

Balance, December 31, 1936.....	2,532.57	
Contributions	1,755.82	
	4,288.39	
Disbursements: Services, \$325.50; postage, \$48.81; supplies, \$54.86; expenses, \$1.11; refund, Illinois, \$10.....	440.28	
Balance		3,848.11
RESERVE		
Balance, December 31, 1936.....		10,272.50
PHILIPPINE SCHOLARSHIP		
Balance, December 31, 1936.....	1,948.04	
Receipts: Contribution.....	\$ 10.00	
Interest	305.08	
Manila Bonds, called.....	100.00	415.08
		2,363.12
Disbursements:		
Tuition, Josefina Abad	400.00	
Tuition, Margaret Carl.....	250.00	650.00
Balance		1,713.12
Total Special Funds.....		<u>\$71,052.79</u>

RECAPITULATION

	Bal. 12/31/36	Receipts	Disburse- ments	Bal. 3/31/37
Current	\$139,266.20	\$112,725.29	\$ 57,685.43	\$194,306.06
Permanent	3,664.72	2,727.33	503.63	5,888.42
Petty Cash	800.00			800.00
Life Membership	1,850.00	250.00		2,100.00
Manual	2,538.42	8,976.00	1,101.03	10,413.39
Approved Schools		40,903.28	40,903.28	
Approved Schools Scholarship	233.91	26.09	260.00	
Mountain Schools	977.63	165.00		1,142.63
Angel and Ellis Islands	532.54	6,177.82	1,738.18	4,972.18
Preservation Historic Spots	97.00	13,795.38	12,860.55	1,031.83
Liberty Loan	1,781.45		1,030.00	751.45
Library	32.75	1,061.25	81.00	1,013.00
Conservation		233.50	233.50	
Relief	18.50	148.05	160.00	6.55
Student Loan		6,505.46	6,505.46	
National Defense	19,042.91	10,881.56	3,964.65	25,959.82
Good Citizenship Pilgrimage	2,744.46	4,169.55	47.15	6,866.86
Employees Pension	1,613.46	116.85	768.96	961.35
Press Relations	2,532.57	1,755.82	440.28	3,848.11
Reserve	10,272.50			10,272.50
Philippine Scholarship	1,948.04	415.08	650.00	1,713.12
	<u>\$189,947.06</u>	<u>\$211,033.31</u>	<u>\$128,933.10</u>	<u>\$272,047.27</u>

DISPOSITION OF FUNDS

National Metropolitan Bank.....	\$270,098.52	
Cash on hand not deposited.....	1,148.75	
Petty Cash in office of Treasurer General.....	800.00	\$272,047.27

INDEBTEDNESS

Constitution Hall Fund:		
Liberty Loan Fund Notes.....		<u>\$100,000.00</u>

INVESTMENTS

Chicago & Alton R. R. 3% bonds, due 1949 (Par Value \$3,000.00)	\$ 2,314.84
Liberty Loan:	
Constitution Hall 3% Demand Notes	100,000.00
Library Fund:	
Home Owners Loan Corp. 2¾% Bonds, due 1949	28,000.00
U. S. Postal Savings 2½% Bond, due 1952	500.00
Life Membership Fund:	
Home Owners Loan Corp. 2¾% Bonds, due 1949	16,200.00
U. S. Postal Savings 2½% Bond, due 1952	500.00
Mountain School Fund:	
Home Owners Loan Corp. 2¾% Bonds, due 1949	12,000.00
Federal Farm Mortgage Corp. 3% Bonds, due 1949	12,000.00
Philippine Scholarship Fund:	
Home Owners Loan Corp. 2¾% Bonds, due 1949	22,000.00
Pension Fund:	
Home Owners Loan Corp. 2¾% Bonds, due 1949	8,500.00
Federal Land Bank 3% Bonds, due 1956 (Par Value \$7,000.00)	7,041.42
Reserve Fund:	
Federal Land Bank 3% Bonds, due 1956 (Par Value \$30,000.00)	30,177.50
	<hr/>
	\$239,233.76

SARAH CORBIN ROBERT,
Treasurer General.

Mrs. Robert reported the number of deceased members 365, resigned, 213; and 161 asking to be reinstated.

The Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Robert J. Reed, read the report of that committee.

Report of Finance Committee

As Chairman of the Finance Committee, I have the honor to submit the following report: From January 1st to March 31st, inclusive, vouchers were approved to the amount of \$126,316.10, which includes contributions received for Approved Schools and Americanism of \$40,903.28; Preservation of Historic Spots, \$12,860.55; Student Loan Funds, \$6,505.46.

Disbursements were made to cover the following items:

Clerical service	\$21,255.69
Services of Superintendent, Manager and employees	10,846.47
Magazine expense	7,498.36
National Defense Committee expense	3,964.65
Angel and Ellis Islands' expense	1,738.18
Postage	2,165.65
Printing 2 volumes of Lineage Book	2,274.30
Expense of 46th Congress	1,110.29
Fuel Oil	1,602.05
Pensions for Real Daughters, Nurses and employees	1,798.96

LOUISE B. REED,
Chairman.

The Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, read the report of that committee.

Report of Auditing Committee

The Auditing Committee met on Thursday, April 15, 1937, at 9:00 A.M.

The reports of the Treasurer General and the American Audit Company were examined for the months of January, February and March, 1937, and found correct.

MAY E. TALMADGE,
Chairman.

Mrs. Talmadge moved *That the report of the Auditing Committee be accepted which automatically carries with it the reports of the Treasurer General and Finance Committee.* Seconded by Mrs. Keesee. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Robert, moved *That 161 former members be reinstated.* Seconded by Miss Street. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since my last report:

Number of applications verified	1400
Number of supplementals verified	445
Total number of papers verified	1845
Papers returned unverified:	
Originals	7
Supplementals	14
New records verified	273
Permits issued for official insignias	133
Permits issued for miniature insignias	159
Permits issued for ancestral bars	384

LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Spencer stated that since last Congress 4,301 new members plus 1,400 about to be acted upon had been admitted, making 5,701 new members, and moved *That the 1,400 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society.* Seconded by Mrs. Pouch. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

It is a pleasure to submit the following report: Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

Miss Henrietta Horton, Sacramento, California
Mrs. Edna Wheeler Behrman, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

Mrs. Julia Ellen Fassett, Geneva, Ohio
Mrs. Sara S. Ervin, Ware Shoals, South Carolina
Mrs. Naomi Anne Simmons Klipstein, Alexandria, Virginia

Mrs. Charlotte Clopton deVany, Prince George, Virginia

Mrs. Ida May Roe Whitnall, Whitewater, Wisconsin

The following organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation:

Mrs. Addie Anderson Wilson, Dothan, Alabama
Mrs. May Royce West, Albion, Nebraska
Mrs. Annie D. Hooker, Stuart, Virginia

The State Regent of Alabama requests that the re-appointment of Mrs. Addie Anderson Wilson as Organizing Regent at Dothan, be confirmed.

By request of the State Regent of California the Organizing Regency of Mrs. Percie Belle Wetherbee Senn is to be changed from Coronado to Naval Air Station, North Island.

The resignation of the Organizing Regent at Carthage, Tennessee, Mrs. Victoria Jared McGinness, has been reported.

The Organizing Regent at Max, North Dakota, Mrs. Alice Rhinehart Steinhaus, has been transferred to a chapter which automatically disqualifies her for that office.

The State Regent of Virginia requests the authorization of the chapter at Alexandria be cancelled. An Organizing Regent has been appointed instead.

Through their State Regent the Pickett Chapter requests its location be Homewood instead of Birmingham, Alabama.

The following chapters have met all requirements according to the National By-Laws and are now presented for confirmation:

Campanile at Sather Gate, California
Jacob Ferree at Coraopolis, Pennsylvania
Lewisburg at Lewisburg, West Virginia

HELENA R. POUCH,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Pouch moved the acceptance of the report of the Organizing Secretary General. Seconded by Mrs. Spencer. Carried.

The Historian General, Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, read her report.

Report of the Historian General

We are happy and grateful to report excellent progress on the marker files which now number 4500 cards and considerable money reported for the furnishing of the Surrender Room of Moore House, Yorktown. We believe that next year will perhaps complete the latter work as the contributions have, during the last three months, come in rather steadily though in small amounts.

For those gifts which the chapters and the States have made for this cause, we express our warm appreciation, at the same time urging your continuance of this project until it shall be completed.

It is pleasant to be able to tell you that the negotiations with the National Park Service toward securing permission to give or purchase the furnishings ourselves have at last met with success. Only yesterday Mr. Spalding, Acting Director of the Branch of Historic Sites and Buildings, consented to this arrangement.

It is hoped that states or chapters will undertake the acquiring of chosen pieces of furniture of the better farm house type, for this historical room. The pieces will not be handsome ones suitable for a Georgian home but must be carefully chosen and authentic of their kind. It is necessary that we remain true to the type of dwelling and the style of furnishings which formed the setting for this great American event. When you wish to present a chosen piece please send us a clear photograph of it, accompanied by the history of the article and a full description. In consultation with our museum personnel and with Dr. Hopkins, of the National Park Service staff, authority on antique furniture, it will be determined whether we may properly place the piece in the Surrender Room. This is the same sort of procedure as that governing the acceptance of articles for the museum or for the State rooms in our buildings. We know that you will understand and appreciate the necessity for this careful selection. The list of furnishings desired appeared in the March number of the Magazine in the report of the Historian General at the February Board Meeting and this list will be given in the next letter of the Historian General.

Other lines of our history activities were presented at the meeting of the State Regents yesterday and, therefore, will not be mentioned.

We are so happy that the President General told you about the all-day conference in New York City on the Williamsburg Restoration. We believe that our Society, through the quality and responsiveness of its large audience, made a deep impression upon the distinguished speakers and the staff of the New York Herald Tribune, which appeared most enthusiastic over the success of this gesture towards our Society. It was a great honor to represent the President General and our only regret is that she, herself, was not present.

During the Congress pamphlets, "France and the American Revolution" by Dr. Louis Charles

Smith which are reprints of the series of articles secured for the Magazine by the History department, will be on sale at the Magazine table for twenty-five cents each or five for one dollar. We trust that every pamphlet will be sold and taken back to various communities as gifts to history teachers of high schools.

An exhibit of material sent in by State Historians is now to be seen in the office of the Historian General.

All members of the National Board are invited to attend the meeting of the Historical Research Committee on Tuesday at three o'clock in the National Board Room.

MARY A. GOODHUE,
Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Luther Eugene Tomm, read her report.

Report of Librarian General, N.S.D.A.R.

The list of accessions to the library since February is most gratifying.

The reports of the State Librarians giving the year's work have been tabulated and will appear in the published proceedings of Congress.

Irondequoit Chapter of New York has added to its index of genealogical material contained in volumes 1-35 inclusive of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine.

The following list of accessions comprises 237 books, 80 pamphlets, 47 manuscripts, 2 charts, 4 photostats, 1 newspaper clipping and 64 book-plates:

BOOKS

ALABAMA

History of Baldwin County. L. J. N. Comings & M. M. Albers. 1928. From Mrs. George Dozier.

ARIZONA

Old Bill Williams. A. H. Favour. 1936. From General George Crook Chapter.
Arizona Under Our Flag. I. F. Dodge. 1928. From Mrs. Ida Flood Dodge, through Tucson Chapter.
Messages and Papers of the Presidents of the United States. Vols. 3, 9, 10 & 11. J. D. Richardson. From Charles D. Poston Chapter.

COLORADO

The Tabors: A Footnote of Western History. L. C. Gandy. 1934. From Mount Massive Chapter through Mrs. P. L. Cummings.
History and Business Directory of Mesa County, Colorado. 1886. From Mrs. Charles S. Hover, and her mother, Mrs. A. R. Sampliner.
Semi-Centennial History of the State of Colorado. 2 vols. J. C. Smiley. 1913. From Colorado Chapter.

CONNECTICUT

Civil, Military and Ecclesiastical Officials of Connecticut Colony 1636-1677 and New Haven Colony. D. L. Jacobus. 1935. From Mary Clap Wooster Chapter.
Huntington Genealogy. E. B. Huntington. 1863. From Governor John Winthrop Chapter.
Woodbury, Connecticut, Town and People. J. M. Strong. 1901. From Sarah Whitman Trumbull Chapter.
Founders and Leaders of Connecticut 1633-1783. C. E. Perry. 1934. From Faith Trumbull Chapter.
Following 5 volumes from Connecticut "Daughters":
Reminiscences of General Samuel B. Webb of the Revolutionary Army. J. W. Webb. 1882.
Founders and Leaders of Connecticut 1633-1783. C. E. Perry. 1934.

First Puritan Settlers of the Colony of Connecticut. R. R. Hinman. 1852-6.
Connecticut Men in the War of the Revolution, War of 1812 and Mexican War. 1889.
Service of Connecticut Men in the Army and Navy of the United States during the War of the Rebellion. 1889.

DELAWARE

History of Pencader Presbyterian Church (Welsh in Origin) of Glasgow, Delaware. H. G. Welbon. 1936. From Cooch's Bridge Chapter.

Following 2 volumes from Delaware "Daughters":
English Ancestry of the Wayne Family of Pennsylvania. E. J. Sellers. 1927.
New Castle on the Delaware. Works Progress Administration. 1936.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Nelson's Biographical Dictionary and Historical Reference Book of Erie County, Pennsylvania. 1896. From Dr. Hubert Rex Johnson, through E. Pluribus Unum Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Sylvanus E. Johnson, Organizing Regent of the chapter.

Following 4 volumes from Dr. Hubert Rex Johnson, through E. Pluribus Unum Chapter:

History of Erie County, Pennsylvania. L. G. Sanford. 1894.
History of Mercer County, Pennsylvania. 1888.
History of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania 1770-1877.

Following 2 volumes from Mr. Charles A. Langley, through Miss Sallie Jane Chalk:
Washington, Past and Present. Vols. 3 & 4. J. C. Proctor. 1930.

Drake Family in America. S. G. Drake. 1845. From Victory Chapter.

Memorial of Reverend Nathaniel Hall. 1876. From Mrs. Jason Waterman through Columbia Chapter.

GEORGIA

History of Georgia. Vols. 2, 3, & 4. S. J. Clarke Publishing Company. 1926. From Mrs. J. M. Murrah.

History of Georgia. C. Howell. 4 volumes. 1926. From Atlanta Chapter.

History of Irwin County. J. B. Clements. 1932. From Millie D. McDonald, through Nathaniel Abney Chapter.

ILLINOIS

One Hundredth Anniversary of the Seat of Government in the District of Columbia 1800-1900. Wm. V. Cox. 1901. From Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue, Historian General, N. S. D. A. R.

Amos Williams and Early Danville, Illinois. From Mrs. O. H. Crist.

Following 2 volumes from Peoria Chapter:
Portrait and Biographical Album of Jo Daviess County. 1889.

Portrait and Biographical Album of Fulton County. 1890.
Biographical Record of Rock Island County, Illinois. 1897.

From Mary Little Deere, and Fort Armstrong Chapters.
History and Reminiscences of Alex Holmes, Macomb, Illinois. From Dr. J. S. Holmes through General Macomb Chapter.

History of Coles County, Illinois. 1879. From Governor Edward Coles Chapter.

INDIANA

First Wills of Marion County, Indiana. From Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter Genealogical Records Committee.

Biographical Sketches of Eminent Men: Events in the Life and History of the Swing Family. G. S. Swing. 1889. From Indiana "Daughters".

IOWA

The Romance of the Revolution. From Miss Belle Bailey. Following 2 books from Mrs. W. W. Lytle:

John McClenahan Folk. J. McC. Henderson. 1912.
Life of Black Hawk. Reprint. 1932.

Following 3 volumes from Iowa "Daughters":
History and Business Directory of Madison County, Iowa. J. J. Davies. 1869.

Past and Present of O'Brien and Osceola Counties. J. L. E. Peck. 2 vols. 1914.

KANSAS

Portrait and Biographical Record of Dickinson, Saline, McPherson and Marion Counties. 1893. From Kansas "Daughters".

KENTUCKY

Americana. Vol. 29; Nos. 2, 3, & 4; Vol. 30 complete. From Mrs. Stanley Forman Reed.

Early Frankfort and Franklin County, 1750-1850. W. R. Jilison. 1936. From Frankfort Chapter.

LOUISIANA

Natchitoches. G. Portre-Bobinski & C. M. Smith. 1936. From Fort Miro Chapter.
Origin and Early Development of County-Parish Government in Louisiana 1805-1845. R. D. Calhoun. From General William Carroll Chapter.

MAINE

Atlas of Aroostook County, Maine. E. B. Roe & N. G. Colby. 1877. From Lydia Putnam Chapter.

MARYLAND

The Peerage of England. Vols. 1-7. A. Collins. 1768. From Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum.
Recollections. William Cabell Bruce. 1931. From Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, State Regent. N. S. D. A. R.
Our Native Land. C. T. Ferris. 1886. From Miss May Head.
Annapolis. E. M. Jackson. 1936-37. From Mrs. L. C. N. Shaw, in Honor of Mrs. S. W. Russell, Regent of Major William Thomas Chapter.
Unpublished Letters of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, and of his Father Charles Carroll of Doughoregan. T. M. Field. 1902. From Mrs. Clarence W. Egan, through General Mordecai Gist Chapter.
Diary of the American Revolution. F. Moore. 2 vols. 1860. From General Mordecai Gist Chapter.
History of Maryland with Brief Biographies of Distinguished Statesmen. 1866. From Mrs. Etta Legg Galloway, Regent Baltimore Chapter.
Stretchers. Volume 2. F. A. Pottle. 1929. From Mrs. A. Shipley through Baltimore Chapter.
Tercentenary History of Maryland. 4 vols. M. P. Andrews. 1925. From Mrs. William Head through Baltimore Chapter.
General Washington's Son of Israel and other forgotten heroes of history. C. S. Hart. From Mrs. Howard A. Read.
Tidewater Maryland. F. Wiltach. 1931. From Mrs. Emory London.
History of Cumberland. W. H. Lowdermilk. 1878. From Dorset Chapter in Honor of Mrs. Ralph Lednum, Regent.
English Colonies in America. 3 vols. J. A. Doyle. 1889. From Maryland Line Chapter.
Annapolis, Anne Arundel's Town. W. O. Stevens. 1937. From Major Andrew Ellicott Chapter.
Following 13 volumes from Maryland "Daughters":
Life of Reverdy Johnson. B. C. Steiner. 1914.
Life of William Pinkney. W. Pinkney. 1853.
Journal of Latrobe. B. H. Latrobe. 1905.
Genealogy of the Linthicum and Allied Families. M. P. Badger.
Life of Elisha Tyson. J. S. Tyson. 1825.
Recollections of a Long Life on the Eastern Shore. J. B. Seth.
100 Years of History, 1802-1902; Second Presbyterian Church Baltimore Maryland. T. H. Walker. 1902.
Life of John Pendleton Kennedy. H. T. Tuckerman. 1871.
University of Maryland 1807-1907. 2 vols. E. F. Cordell. 1907.
Baltimore 200th Anniversary 1729-1929.
Family of Samuel Painter who came from England and settled in Chester County, Pennsylvania about 1699. O. C. Painter. 1903.
William Painter and his father Dr. Edward Painter. O. C. Painter. 1914.
Peter Mills and Mary Shirtcliffe Mills of St. Mary's County, 1635-1935. J. A. Mills. 1936.

MASSACHUSETTS

Following 2 books from Betsy Ross Chapter:
The New Hampshire Churches. R. F. Lawrence. 1856.
Historical Manual of the South Church in Andover. 1859.
Elliot Anniversary 1646-1896. 1896. From Mrs. J. Walter Allen.
Manual and Historical Sketch of the First Congregational Church, Marblehead, 1684-1901. From Commodore Samuel Tucker Chapter, through Miss Hannah Tutt.
First Parish, Newbury, 1635-1935. A. E. Little & L. L. Haley. 1935. From Old Newbury Chapter.
Following 7 volumes from Massachusetts "Daughters":
Bosworth Genealogy. Part 5. Sixth Generation. M. B. Clarke. 1936.
Hampshire County Leading Citizens. 1896.
Partridge Genealogy. G. H. Partridge. 1904.
First Church in Beverly, 1667-1772. W. P. Upham. 1905.
Descendants of Abel Huse of Newbury (1602-1690). H. P. Huse. 1935.
Historical Sketches of Tokens in Plymouth and Barnstable Counties. D. Dudley.
Epitaphs in the Old Burying-Ground at Deerfield. G. A. Baker & E. L. Coleman. 1924.

MONTANA

Montana Historical Society Transactions, Officers and Members. Vol. 6. 1907. From Black Eagle Chapter.

NEBRASKA

Story of the Republican Valley Flood in Franklin County, June 1, 1935. I. A. Chaffon & D. I. Becker. 1936. From Nebraska "Daughters".

NEW JERSEY

Papers of Application for Membership to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Bergen Chapter, 1906-1936. Vol. 2. From Bergen Chapter.
Following 2 books from New Jersey "Daughters":
50th Anniversary of the 1st Baptist Church, Bloomfield, N. J. 1831-1901.
Port Elizabeth, Cumberland County. F. W. Bowen. 1936.

NEW MEXICO

History of New Mexico, Its Resources and People. 1907. From New Mexico "Daughters".

NEW YORK

Following 2 books from Orleans Chapter:
Pioneer's Record of The Orleans County Pioneer Association, Organized June 25th, 1839.
Index to Pioneer's Record of The Orleans County Pioneer Association.
History of Ancient Wethersfield. H. R. Stiles. 2 vols. 1904. From Miss Martha Edna Bosworth through Saratoga Chapter.
Proceedings of the New York State Historical Association. Vols. 15 & 16. 1916, 1917. From Matinecock Chapter.
Following 2 volumes from Knapp, New Rochelle, and White Plains Chapters:
History of Westchester County. J. T. Scharf. 2 vols. 1886.

NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Disciples of Christ. C. C. Ware. 1927. From Moseley Bright Chapter.
Busy North Carolina Women. H. H. Walker. 1931. From the author through North Carolina "Daughters".
Discovering North Carolina. N. M. Rowe. 1934. From Miss Nellie M. Rowe, Guilford Battle Chapter.
Marshal Ney: Before and After Execution. J. E. Smoot. 1929. From Liberty Hall Chapter.
Following 17 volumes from North Carolina "Daughters":
History of North Carolina Baptist State Convention. L. Johnson. 1906.
Sketches of the Pioneers of Methodism in North Carolina and Virginia. M. H. Moore. 1884.
Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the year 1850. 1850.
Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Fall Conferences of 1878.
Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the year 1833. 1833.
Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the year 1856. 1856.
Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Fall Conferences of 1886.
Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Spring Conferences of 1902.
History of North Carolina. 2 vols. W. Williamson. 1912.
Greensboro 1808-1904. J. W. Albright. 1904.
Centennial of Haywood County and its County Seat, Waynesville. W. C. Allen.
The History of Guilford County. S. W. Stockard. 1902.
Memoir of the Life and Character of Reverend Asahel Nettleton. B. Tyler. 1845.
Journal of a Lady of Quality: Being the Narrative of a Journey from Scotland to the West Indies, North Carolina and Portugal, in the years 1774-1776. E. W. Andrews & C. McL. Andrews. 1923.
North Carolina History Told by Contemporaries. H. T. Lefler. 1934.
Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy. W. W. Hinshaw. Vol. 1. 1936.

OHIO

Following 4 volumes from Genealogical Records Committee:
Marriage Bonds of Champaign County 1849-1865. 1936.
Marriage Bonds of Huron County 1815-1865. 1936.
Marriage Bonds of Lucas County 1835-1866. 1936.
Marriage Bonds of Portage County, A. K. A. Vol. 2. 1936.
We too Built Columbus. R. Y. White. 1936. From Mrs. Frank C. Medick.
Founding and Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution and Daughters of the Revolution. F. A. Darling. 1901. From Miss Georgiana Ferguson.

OKLAHOMA

A History of the State and Its People. J. B. Thoburn & M. H. Wright. 2 vols. 1929.

PENNSYLVANIA

Descendants of Isaac DeTurk and Maria DeHarcourt. E. P. DeTurk. 1934. From Miss Nina D. DeTurk.
Valley Forge Guide Book. J. W. Riddle. 1910. From Mrs. John Gibson Parsons through Philadelphia Chapter.
Journal and Biography of Nicholas Collin, 1746-1831. A. Johnson. 1936. From the author, through Philadelphia Chapter.

RHODE ISLAND

Genealogies of the Raymond Families of New England 1630-31 to 1886. S. Raymond. 1886. From Rhode Island "Daughters".
Portsmouth, Rhode Island, Before 1800. E. H. West. From Miss Evelyn Chase, through Colonel William Barton Chapter.

TENNESSEE

Following 31 volumes from Tennessee "Daughters":
Blount County Court Minutes 1795-1804. Vol. 1. 1936.
Knox County Court Minutes 1795-1799. Vol. 1. 1936.
Marshall County Marriage Records 1838-65. 2 vols. 1936.
Montgomery County Wills, Inventories and Bonds, 1797-1810. Vol. "A". 1936.
Perry County Circuit Court Minutes 1826-1833. 1936.
Rutherford County Wills, Inventories and Settlements, 1824-1827.
Sequatchie County Court Minutes, 1858-1874. 1936.
Sullivan County Deed Book, 1775-1802. 3 vols. 1936.
Cabell County Court Minutes Volume 2, 1813-1817.
Carroll County Will Book A., 1822-54.
Coffee County Marriage Records, Vol. 1, Book A., 1853-62.
DeKalb County Will Book A., 1838-54.
Grainger County Letters of Administration 1842-54.
Greene County Tax Book 1809-17.
Hardeman County Marriage Record Book #1, 1838-1852.
Hickman County Guardian and Administrative Settlements, 1844-46.
Jefferson County Record Book #1 (Court Minutes) 1792-1798.
McMinn County Court Proceedings 1819-1824. Vol. 1.
Robertson County Wills, Inventories, Bonds, etc., Volume 1, 1796-1812.
Campbell County Wills Inventories and Bonds, Volume 6, 1807-1841.
Greene County Court Minutes, Volumes 12 & 13, 1824-26, Docket 1824-25.
Jackson County Court Minutes, Volume 1, 1836-54.
Knox County Estate Book, Vol. 1, 1792-1811.
Marshall County Court Minutes Volume A., 1836-40.
Rhea County Court Minutes, Volume B, 1829-34.

TEXAS

The Romantic Flags of Texas. M. W. Cox. 1936. From Alexander Love Chapter.

History of Henderson County, Texas. J. J. Faulk. 1929.

UTAH

Utah, The Storied Domain. 3 vols. J. C. Alter. 1932. From Utah D. A. R. State Conference 1937.

VIRGINIA

History of Lynchburg's Pioneer Quakers and their meeting house 1754-1936. D. S. Brown. 1936. From Poplar Forest Chapter.

Lexington in Old Virginia. H. Boley. 1936. Form Natural Bridge Chapter.

Lexington in Old Virginia. H. Boley. 1936. From Rainbow Ridge Chapter.

Following 2 books from Fort Nelson Chapter:
George Rogers Clark, Pioneer Hero of the Old Northwest. R. F. Lockridge. 1927.

Old Chapel, Clarke County, Virginia. 1906.
Following 4 books from Virginia "Daughters":
Lynchburg's Pioneer Quakers and their meeting house 1754-1936. D. S. Brown. 1936.

Williamsburg in Colonial Times. J. A. Osborne. 1935.
Lynchburg and Its Neighbors. R. F. Yancey. 1935.

The First Plantation: A History of Hampton and Elizabeth City County, Virginia, 1607-1887. M. L. Starkey.

WASHINGTON

Here are my people. A. J. Burks. 1934. From Esther Reed Chapter.

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia Pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church. G. W. Atkinson. 1883. From Mrs. Maude Warden Kelly in memory of her father, Rev. Dr. James McCuskey Warden.

Proceedings of the Thirty-First Annual Conference N. S. D. A. R. of West Virginia. 1936. (2 copies.) From West Virginia "Daughters".

OTHER SOURCES

Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy. Vol. 1. 1936.

Descendants of William Sherman of Marshfield, Massachusetts. M. L. Holman. 1936.

Hardwick Massachusetts Vital Records to 1850. 1917.
Newburyport Massachusetts Vital Records to end of 1849. 2 vols. 1911.

Gibbs Family in America. M. B. Gibbs. 1893.

History and Genealogy of the Descendants of Jacob Eppley (Eppli, Aeply, Ebli) the Pioneer Eppley of America and some short accounts of other Eppley Families. 1936. From Miss Carrie Elizabeth Eppley.

Peter Stephens and some of his descendants 1690-1935. D. V. Stephens. 1936. From Mr. Philip Mack Smith.

Early Eighteenth Century Palatine Emigration. W. A. Knittle. 1937.

South Dakota Historical Collections. Vol. 18. 1936.
The Handbook of American Genealogy. F. A. Virkus. 2 vols. Bequeathed by Dr. Mary A. Laughlin.

Alabama Records—Volume 44 (Sumter County). K. P. Jones & P. J. Gandrud. 1937.

Becker Family and their Early Settlement in America. L. B. Becker. 1901.

History of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. 3 vols. J. N. Boucher. 1906.

Holtzclaw Family 1540-1935. B. C. Holtzclaw. 1936.

Koger Index to 30,000 Immigrants—German, Swiss, Dutch and French—into Pennsylvania 1727-1776. From Mr. M. V. Koger.

Probate Records of the Province of New Hampshire, Volumes 4-5, 1750-1756. O. G. Hammond. 1933-36.

Parthmore Family 1744-1885. E. W. S. Parthmore. 1885.

Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society. New Series. Vol. 46. Parts 1 & 2. 1935-36.

John Hayes of Dover, New Hampshire. K. F. Richmond. 2 vols. 1936.

The Houseman Family of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania. H. H. Frazier. 1937. From the author.

Following 3 books received for review:
Biography of General Peter Muhlenberg. E. W. Hocker. 1936.

Searching for your ancestors. G. H. Doane. 1937.

Biography of Ellen Spencer Mussey. G. Hathaway. 1937.

Following 5 volumes purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:
Alabama Records Vol. 45 (Jefferson County). K. P. Jones & P. J. Gandrud. 1937.

History of Seneca County, Ohio. 1886.

History of Van Wert and Mercer Counties, Ohio. 1882.

Descendants of Capt. Hugh Mason in America. E. W. Mason. 1937.

Templeton and Allied Families. Y. T. Clague. 1936.

PAMPHLETS

CONNECTICUT

Ancestry of Benjamin Turney of Concord, Mass., and Fairfield, Connecticut. From Mrs. Turney Sharps.

John Watson of Hartford, Connecticut and his descendants. T. Watson. 1865.

DELAWARE

Delaware. From Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, State Historian, N. S. D. A. R.

Following 2 volumes from Delaware "Daughters":
100th Anniversary of the Second Baptist Church, Wilmington, 1835-1935.

The Diocese of Delaware, Its Historical Parish and Mission Churches. W. F. Bumsted.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Children of Rev. Nathaniel Gunnison. Part third. A. Gunnison. 1924. From Mrs. Blanche Gunnison Bowen through Army and Navy Chapter.

GEORGIA

Royal Ancestry of Revolutionary Soldier Lt. Col. William Alston through the Temple and Alston Lines. E. A. Copeland. 1935. From Mrs. Z. W. Copeland, Regent, Stephen Heard Chapter.

ILLINOIS

Illinois Journal of Commerce, Sept.-Dec. 1935, Feb.-Dec. 1936, Feb.-Mar. 1937. From Mrs. Percy F. Fullmer.

KENTUCKY

Following 2 pamphlets from Fankfort Chapter:
Frankfort Sesqui-Centennial 1786-1936.

Photographic Scenes Ohio Valley's Greatest Flood, Louisville & Frankfort, Kentucky, Jeffersonville and New Albany, Indiana Districts, January 1937.

MARYLAND

Dick and Allied Families. From Mrs. Frank Madison Dick. *Conventry Parish Records 1736-1828 (Somerset County) Maryland.* M. T. Layton. 1936. From John Eager Howard Chapter.

Maryland Early Settlers (Land Records, etc.). Liber A. B. H. A. W. Burns. 1936. From Brigadier General Rezin Beall Chapter.

Following 7 pamphlets from Maryland "Daughters": *Baltimore Catholic Review, Tercentenary of Maryland,* June 15, 1934.

The Southern Spectator of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Mathews Family. K. R. Greenfield. 1927. *B. Todd's Heirs: Thirtieth Congress—First Session, Report No. 255, House of Representatives.*

The Monograph Series, Volume 15, Nos. 4-5. *Second General Report of the Board of Managers to the Proprietors and Lot Holders of the Green Mount Cemetery.* 1848.

Revolutionary War Heroes. A. Cole.

MASSACHUSETTS

Supplementary Manual of the South Church, Andover, Mass. 1882. From Betty Rosa Chapter.

Tyringham: Old and New. J. A. Scott. From Mrs. Charles R. Myers, through Austunnoog Chapter.

Descendants of Moses Rowley and George Warner. H. S. Russell. 1908. From Mrs. Anna Russell Whiting.

Manual of the First Congregational Church, Marblehead. 1876. From Commodore Samuel Tucker Chapter, through Miss Hannah Tutt.

Epitaphs from Cemetery on Worcester Common. W. S. Barton. From Massachusetts "Daughters".

MISSISSIPPI

Beginnings of Presbyterianism in Mississippi. Rev. T. L. Haman. From Adalaide Haman.

NEW YORK

Some Pioneer Women of Johnstown. 1937. From Johnstown Chapter.

Signor-Williams Genealogy. From Saranac Chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA

A History of Alamance Church 1762-1918. From Mrs. Mattie Lee Gillespie.

Following 14 pamphlets from North Carolina "Daughters": *Records of Rives Chapel Church, Chatham County. Organized 1832.*

James Sprunt Historical Monograph. Nos. 7 & 8. *James Sprunt Historical Publications.* Vol. 11, Nos. 1 & 2; Vol. 12, Nos. 1 & 2; Vol. 17, No. 2; Vol. 20, No. 1.

The Story of the Wilmington Rebellion. H. Hayden. *Steele Creek Presbyterian Church.* R. A. Grier. *Minutes of the Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church for years 1847, 1848 and 1849.*

OHIO

Ohio Genealogical Quarterly. Vol. 1, Number 1. From Columbus Chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA

The Life of General John Burrows of Lycoming County, Pennsylvania. 1936. From Laurence A. Henderson, through Philadelphia Chapter.

Holidaysburg Centennial, 1836-1936. From Miss Cornelia F. Morrell.

VIRGINIA

Marriage License Bonds of Accomac County, 1774-1806. S. Nottingham. From Eastern Shore of Virginia Chapter.

Genealogy of the Murdock Family 1640-1934. J. D. Leslie & F. C. Symonds. From Poplar Forest Chapter.

WEST VIRGINIA

Randolph County Historical Society Magazine. Number 8. 1936. From Mrs. Boyd Wees.

Old Norfolk. E. B. F. Cook. 1937. From Great Bridge Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

Index to Saffell's List of Virginia Soldiers in the Revolution. J. T. McAllister. 1913.

Magazine of American Genealogy. Numbers 21-26. Bequeathed by Dr. Mary A. Laughlin.

Genealogy of Rev. Ezra Chase. W. A. D. Eardley. From Mr. Angus Ferris Chase.

Following 2 pamphlets from Louisiana State Museum: *Louisiana State Museum Biennial Report of the Board of Curators for 1934-1935.* *Glamorous Louisiana Under Ten Flags.* *John Rogers Families in Plymouth and Vicinity.* J. H. Hammond.

Woodling Genealogy. C. A. Fisher. 1936. From Dr. Charles A. Fisher.

Family of John Crane. J. G. Crane. 1899. From Miss Esther Crane through Mrs. Clifford Willis.

Bulletin of the Virginia State Library. Vol. 9, Number 4. E. G. Swem. 1916.

Biennial Report of the State Librarian of North Carolina, 1934-1936. From North Carolina State Library.

Roster of the State Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania. 1936. From the State Society of Cincinnati of Pennsylvania.

Huguenot Society of Washington Year Book. 1937. From the Huguenot Society of Washington.

Following 5 pamphlets purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund: *Tennessee Genealogical Records.* Vol. 10. E. R. Whitley. 1937.

Abstracts of Equity Bills and Petitions of Richland County. S. C. J. Revill. 1936.

Marriage and Death Notices 1822-1836, from Camden, South Carolina Newspapers. J. Revill. 1936.

Equity Notices Published in the Pendleton Messenger, 1826-1848. J. Revill. 1936.

Marriage and Death Notices from the Keowee Courier 1857-1871. J. Revill. 1936.

MANUSCRIPTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Following manuscript compiled and presented by Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh, through Livingston Manor Chapter: *Index to—a Genealogical History of the Sturgeons of North America.* C. T. McCoy. 1926.

Records of the Young Family. From Mrs. Dessie M. Hartman, Regent of Fort McHenry Chapter, through the chapter.

GEORGIA

Following 3 manuscripts from General Daniel Stewart Chapter: *Deed Between Solomon Branwell and Shadrack Dennard.* Recorded in Houston County, 1822.

First Minutes of the Superior Court of Houston County. Session May 27, 1822.

Graves in Hayneville, Houston County, Georgia. *Minutes of Elbert County Superior Court 1791-1792.* From Edna Arnold Copeland, Regent Stephen Heard Chapter.

ILLINOIS

The Maternal Ancestry of Abraham Millage. From Mrs. George A. Abbott.

MARYLAND

Clagett Family of Maryland. From Janet Montgomery Chapter.

Birth Certificate of Heseckiah Mason Peck, 1796, Warren, R. I., and Peck Cost of Arms. From Mrs. John Allan Schuster and Mrs. Henry P. Suter of the Carter Braxton Chapter, in memory of their mother, Mrs. Charles Henry Osborne.

History of General Braddock's Road. From Mrs. William H. Talbot.

Following 12 manuscripts from Mrs. William H. Talbot, through Colonel Tench Tilghman Chapter: *Family Burial Plots in Montgomery County.*

Family Bible of Aquila Hall and Walter Tolley. *Family Bible of the Wilkinson family of Virginia.* *Jonathan Willson Bible Record.*

Clagett Family Bible Record. *Bible Record of George Dorsey.* *Records from Bible of Thomas Fletcher.* *Records from Bible of John White, with Glison-Sellman-Murphy and Cooley.*

Thomas Randolph Hall Family Bible Record. *Lot Linthicum Bible Record.* *Baptist Church Cemetery Records, Rockville, Maryland.* *Land Grants of the Wilcoxon family of Montgomery County.*

MICHIGAN

Asahel Atherton Cemetery Records. (2 copies). From Genesee Chapter.

Jackson County, Cemetery Records. From Sarah Treat Prudden Chapter.

Following 2 manuscripts compiled and presented by Mrs. C. W. Rice: *Forbes Family of Montgomery County, Kentucky.* *William Stubbs of Wallkill, Orange County, New York.*

NORTH DAKOTA

Following manuscript compiled and presented by Mabel Townsley French: *Family History of Sturgeon and Townsley.*

OHIO

Genealogy of the Mills family. From Mrs. R. Winnagle.

PENNSYLVANIA

Monument Marks Site of First Hollidaysburg Presbyterian Church. From Miss Cornelia F. Morrell.

Following 4 manuscripts from Mrs. Helen Pollock Bray:

Fruit Family Data.

Will of Captain Joseph Sherer.

Will of Richard McClure.

Will of Thomas McClure.

VIRGINIA

Marriage Bonds of Barbour County, Virginia, 1843. H. B. Grant. From Frances Bland Randolph Chapter.

Revolutionary Records Gathered from County Court Records in Southwest Virginia. A. L. Worrell. 1936. From Colonel William Preston Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

John Bell of Barree Township, Huntington County, Pennsylvania. Compiled and presented by Raymond Martin Bell.

List of Emigrants, brought to Bath County, North Carolina, for which land was granted to persons bringing, or inducing, them to come. From Rev. Wm. J. Gammon.

Muster Roll and Diary of Captain John Robinson, War of 1812. From N. S. United States Daughters of 1812, State of Ohio.

Ball Family of Fairfax County, Va. K. C. Gottschalk.

1937. From Mrs. Kathrine C. Gottschalk.

Abstracts of Deeds filed in the office of the clerk of court, Laurens County, South Carolina. From Mrs. Ruth W. Wickware.

Following 5 manuscripts from Mr. W. H. Eldridge:
Robert Smith (1626-1693) of Ipswich and Boxford, Massachusetts.

James Enos (or Enos) 1743-1812 of Simsbury and Union, Connecticut and Leicester, Vermont.

Joseph Warner 1725-1788 of Sudbury, Vermont and Capt. Joseph Little, 1732-1817, of Springfield and Sudbury, Vermont.

Israel Fitts, 1759-1815, of Leicester, Vermont.

Daniel Champion 1763-1856 of Addison and Vergennes, Vermont.

Following 2 manuscripts purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:

Abstract of Wills of Orange and Rockland Counties, New York 1770-1815. Vol. 1. M. Cowen. 1937.

Abstracts of Wills, Book "E" January 16, 1829-Dec. 10, 1834, Surrogate's Office of Onondaga County, Syracuse, New York. M. L. C. Coleman. 1937.

CHARTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Prospectus for the formation of a permanent Nisley Relationship Organization. J. E. Nisley. 1918. From Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

MARYLAND

Miller-Stabler Chart. From Maryland "Daughters".

PHOTOSTATS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Ancestral Lines of Lillie Bell O'Donnell. C. Y. Lindly. From Miss Lillie Bell O'Donnell through Continental Chapter, and D. C. D. A. R.

Hoxworth (Hawksworth) and Hancock families of Pennsylvania. From Mme. Griffin de Mauduit.

MARYLAND

Evans Family Bible Record. From Mrs. Allen Hoover, through General Mordecai Gist Chapter.

Will of Henry Hall—on the Gunpowder River. From Miss Elizabeth Ann and Miss Adeline Marie Hall of the Baltimore Chapter.

MAPS

KENTUCKY

Map of the city of Frankfort, Kentucky. From Frankfort Chapter.

OHIO

Following 2 maps from Mary L. Gitchell:
Point Pleasant, West Virginia.
Cartograph of Ohio.

NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

Welsh Tract Baptist Meeting House. From Mrs. Edward Webb Cooch.

BOOKPLATES

District of Columbia 2; Louisiana 24; Maryland 4; Massachusetts 13; New Jersey 5; New York 9; North Dakota, State bookplate; Washington 6.

MAY A. TOMM,
Librarian General.

The Curator General, Mrs. Robert J. Reed, read her report.

Report of Curator General

In presenting her report as Curator General and chairman of the Museum Committee, your Officer has a delightful sense of satisfaction in the work accomplished by the joint efforts of the Committee, together with the splendid co-operation of the Secretary to the Museum, Katherine L. Allen.

The wise counsels of the President General and her sympathetic understanding of the objective of the Committee, have been most inspiring and are largely responsible for certain changes in and additions to the Museum's program during the past year.

As we have before set forth, the Museum can not reach the high place it should hold in the life and growth of the National Society, until we have come to recognize it as an essential element in establishing the history of our country, and too, of our great organization in its forward program along the lines of educational information regarding the days of early American life.

To that end we are striving and we can not hope for accomplishment until our entire membership becomes Museum conscious and finds within the walls of not only the Museum, but every room and corridor in Memorial Continental Hall, the true story of the life lived by our ancestors during that period of American history which our National Society has sought through long years to perpetuate.

"The love of the antique grows by what it feeds on. Deep within our hearts lies that love, ready for development and growth." As together we visit the Museum and look upon this heritage of yester-year, our hearts expand with reverent joy and we send back over the length of time a great wave of gratitude and deep affection, and we wonder at the skill of those craftsmen who left for us such a rare legacy of beauty and inspiration. As we look at the achievements in the decorative arts, so intimately interwoven with the story of the Nation's social and economic growth, we can not disregard them, if we attach any value to an intelligent and comprehensive knowledge of American history.

We are home-loving folk, we Americans, the things of home we cling to and understand. Our patriotism centers itself about our homes and our reverence for the past around the hearthstones of our fore-fathers. In our Museum we find all those things, lovely and domestic, that go to make the story of a long-past home life. Clothing, from the dainty baby garments, made by patient fingers, to the rough, homespun linsey-woolsey. In one case, a soft silk gown with its laces and old-fashioned jewelry worn by a Daughter whose father served for us in the War of the Revolution. Near by is shown ancient silver, lustrous and gleaming in the rays of sun from the southern skies. Near by is displayed the full uniform of a Revolutionary officer. Walk a few steps and come upon a collection of old spectacles. See in imagination a tallow-dip, and a

reader, in his hand one of the old Bibles or books we have to show you.

Here are mahogany and walnut tables and chairs, a sofa of rare charm, polished copper and brasses, old pewter, glassware radiating gorgeous lights, delicate china, beautiful in design and coloring. There are precious ivories, painted fans, dainty slippers, quaint jewelry, vases and marbles.

There are quilts and coverlets, rugs and hand-woven linens—in short, we might well adapt to our needs the sign we sometimes read in the wayside country store—"If you don't see what you want, ask for it, we have it"—This does not mean we have a conglomerate mass, but a choice collection of furnishings that made lovely those homes of a day long gone.

To associate day by day with the household belongings of a past generation is a heart-warming and a heart-softening thing. Their influence is subtle, but it makes for great joy and a proper pride. It is good for us to set up our tabernacle among them, and—lingering: remember!

During the past few months, the Museum Committee has entered upon a new and interesting field of endeavor which is exciting favorable comment from many quarters. Until now we have not given recognition in our Museum to that earliest of all Americans, the American Indian. A collection of Indian handicraft has been inaugurated, and all gifts offered will be subject to the Government expert's opinion before acceptance. The Indian collection was the suggestion of the chairman of the Southwestern Division of the Committee, Mrs. John Francis Weinmann, and for the protection of gifts Mrs. Weinmann presented a large handsome case, which she very graciously named in honor of the Curator General. Early in February, the Museum Committee of the District held an open meeting, when Mr. Oscar H. Lipps of the Indian Affairs Bureau spoke on "The Indian's Contribution to American Civilization and the Important Part he has Played in the Development of our Country." This is a suggestion that other museum committees might well follow.

There is nothing that so gladdens the heart of a chairman as to have come to her, signed, sealed and delivered, a gift she very much desired. At a certain meeting of the National Board of Management the Curator General, speaking as Chairman of the Museum Committee, asked if there was present any one interested to give the sum of two-hundred-and-fifty dollars to cover the cost of a case matching the Indian collection case, about to be installed. Alas, no one responded, and the Chairman went away sorrowing. But—news travels fast these days, and Maryland isn't far from the District, and evidently the wind was blowing in that direction, as a result you will find the wished-for case ready for your inspection. It has been christened "The Founders" or "History Case," and will be the store-house for the valuable memorabilia of the Founders and early members of the National Society, and all those who have been its leaders from the first administration to the present, and thus it will be, ever continuing. The gift is presented in honor of

Mrs. Arthur P. Shanklin, State Regent of Maryland, by the Maryland State Society D.A.R.

Another case, reported last year, but only recently installed, is a handsome mahogany floor case on period base. It is designated, the "Real Daughters Case" and is given by Georgia Daughters in honor of their Mrs. Julian McCurry, National Chairman of Real Daughters Committee. The Washington State Society has presented a case in honor of Mrs. H. W. Patton, State Chairman of the Museum Committee, and Vermont State Society has presented a case to bear its name.

Beginning this year, we arranged for a count of those visiting the Museum. Fred and Eustis report that a conservative estimate based on actual tally is not less than 2500 to 3000 monthly. On the Saturday before Easter a single group comprised one hundred and ninety. These tramping feet will necessitate the placing of a new floor before a great while, perhaps, but think of the educational value to the hundreds of visitors, and forget the wear and tear!

The gifts for the year are just doubled in number over those of 1935-1936, and this list does not include gifts of money from the following states—Oregon, Oklahoma, Georgia, New Jersey, West Virginia, Ohio, Alabama, New York, Rhode Island, Arkansas, Maine, Massachusetts, South Carolina, Mississippi, and the Philippines Chapter.

My grateful appreciation to National Officers, committee members, office force, the superintendent and attendants who have together made the work of the Museum Committee a successful and happy one.

The following gifts are reported—for the year 1936-1937:

Gifts to the Museum, April 1936-April 1937

Arkansas: State Chairman, Mrs. D. M. Biggs. An authentic piece of Indian pottery from Mississippi Co. gift of Mrs. John Francis Weinman, National vice-chairman of the Museum Committee, through Centennial Chapter of Little Rock.

Alabama: State Chairman, Mrs. Frank Mastin. Shawl collar of black thread lace. Gift of Mrs. Jack F. Ross, Mobile.

Connecticut: State Chairman, Miss Emeline Street. Four brass vest buttons; belonging to Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Given his secretary, Charles Lockwood, who married Eunice Cook of New Haven. Gift of descendant, Martha Gold Cornell, Guilford, Conn.

Special. A seventy-year-old doll, wax head; with four costumes in 1860 period. Gift of Miss Theodora F. McCurdy. The garments were made by her mother, Mrs. A. H. McCurdy. Given through the solicitation of Mrs. John A. Moran of Norwich, Conn. This gift, though not in accord with the date for acceptance, was gladly received, since it represents a relic of a vanishing period of American female handiwork.

District of Columbia: State Chairman, Mrs. Wm. B. Sinnott. Specimens of Indian beads: copper, venetian, and wampum, a quartz, and a flint arrowhead; mounted in a frame. Gift of Cora Hall Sutton Constitution Chapter.

Military commission signed by James Monroe, President of U. S. and J. C. Calhoun, Sec. of War. Gift of Mrs. Harry M. Howard, through Maj. L'Enfant Chapter.

Cape of needle-work of black silk and net: 1830. Given in memory of Mrs. Wm. H. M. Cram, Quaker City Chapter, Penna., by her daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat, Independence Bell Chapter, D. C.

Copper luster pitcher, and a small vase-shaped perfume phial, in wire holder, gift of Mrs. Rice Means, Regent of Dolly Madison Chapter. Doll, early wax head and kid body; dressed in party gown. Belonged to Matilda Feud (1846-1924). Gift of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Gageby Cocheu, Army and Navy Chapter.

Mahogany candle stand, with an inlay of satin wood, a fine piece of the 1760 period. Formerly the property of Lieut. Jonathan Browne of New Hampshire, and given by a descendant, Mrs. Gertrude Janney McPherson, through the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, also a large brass candlestick of Revolutionary period from the same donor.

Delaware: State Chairman, Mrs. J. P. Cann. Received from the heirs of Mrs. George Hall (deceased) lavender plate 100 years old, to be placed in the D. A. R. Museum.

Georgia: State Chairman, Mrs. Alfred N. Murray. Mahogany table case on a handsome period base. Gift of the D. A. R. in Georgia. Waterford cut glass goblet, 1780. Gift of Mrs. John F. Little, Burkhalter Chapter.

Illinois: State Chairman, Miss Mary Jane Stewart. Letters of Susan B. Anthony to her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ballard, of Chicago. Gift of Mrs. Ballard.

Toilet bottle, white china with flower decoration in colors. Given in honor of Capt. Daniel Feagus of Virginia, who was in the Battle of Brandywine; by a descendant, Mrs. Edward Webb, Chillicothe.

Antique perfume bottles (3) in mahogany case; used in the room Lafayette occupied in 1825 in Biddeford, Maine. Gift of Mrs. John H. Roth.

Indiana: State Chairman, Mrs. Louis Johnson. A very well drawn pastel portrait of William Von Covenhoven; a Sergeant, and later Major in the Revolutionary Army, made about 1800, gift of descendant, Mrs. Bess S. Harvey, Plainfield.

Kansas: State Chairman, Mrs. Garland P. Ferrell. Snuff box, probably belonged to Isaac McBride. Gift of Mrs. George Chaney (descendant) Betty Bonney Chapter. An old flute, from the same donor.

Photograph of Jacob Broom, Signer of the Constitution of United States from Delaware, Officer Engineer Corps of the Rev. Army. Gift of the Eunice Sterling Chapter.

Real Daughter Spoon, of Mrs. Jane Sellers Nighswonger, daughter of Howell Sellers of S. C. who was a soldier in the Rev. Army at 16 years. Gift of her son, Mr. Frank Nighswonger.

Louisiana: State Chairman, Mrs. C. H. Neely. Two ancient Indian water bottles. Gift of General William Carroll Chapter.

Maine: State Chairman, Mrs. Wilbur L. Hunter. Doll, 8 inches tall, with papier-mache head, and wooden body; 1830 period. Dressed in early doll

clothes, gift of Mrs. Emma K. Hayes, Topsham-Brunswick Chapter.

White wool shawl with paisley design printed in border. Gift of Miss Mary Pelham Hill, Topsham-Brunswick Chapter; also a lady's linen embroidered shawl collar; and a handsome beaded bag, school and church design; from the same donor.

Book: "Early American Pressed Glass." Ruth Webb Lee. Gift of the Museum Committee of Maine.

Maryland: State Chairman, Miss Elizabeth Gal-leher. Large case in north corridor of Memorial Hall. Given in honor of Mrs. Arthur H. Shanklin, State Regent 1934-1937, by the Maryland State Society, D. A. R.

Waterford glass celery holder; an old Irish salt dish, of glass and plate; and a rare Canton china salt trencher. Given by Mrs. Joseph Harris Key.

Beaded purse, red and silver, gift of Miss Ester Hunt, Baltimore Chapter.

Penny, Irish currency 1782, head of George 3rd of England. Gift of Mrs. James A. Dorsey, General Rezin Beall Chapter.

Candlewick spread on handsome diaper linen made by John Montague of Massachusetts. Embroidered by his daughters, gift of descendant, Mrs. Henry Stockbridge, Thomas Johnson Chapter.

Minnesota: State Chairman, Mrs. George R. Jones. Books, "The Last of the Mohicans," 2 volumes: 1828; and "The Young Crusader," illustrated with wood cuts, 1826. Gift of Mrs. George R. Jones, Minneapolis.

New Hampshire: State Chairman, Mrs. Leslie P. Snow. Original letter dated May 1st, 1833, from Andrew Jackson, then President of U. S., to Reverend Andrew J. Crawford. Gift of Mrs. Mary E. Pray, Exeter Chapter.

New Jersey: State Chairman, Mrs. Levi H. Morris. Piece of historic wood from a tree on the site of Toms River Block House. Through Jennie Rawlins Holman, Museum Chairman, Capt. Joshua Huddy Chapter.

Buckles (gold) worn on the coat of Margaret N. Moore of Scotch Plains in 1826, when she was four years old. Gift of Miss Anna L. Littell, Scotch Plains Chapter.

Shell gold brooch belonged to Mrs. Ester Daggett, born 1805. Through New Netherland Chapter.

Lead quill holder marked "T. B.," "1776." Gift of Mrs. Alfred Goldsborough Major, Princeton Chapter.

Bow china box with ornamental lid with figures. Gift of Mrs. Charles H. White, Greenwich Tea Burning Chapter.

Two fine red wine glasses. Gift of Mrs. Ralph Decker, Regent of Chinkchewunsk Chapter.

A sermon written by Reverend Joshua Hartt, Smithtown, Long Island, May 9th, 1794. Gift of Mrs. G. Stanley Niccoli, Hester Schuyler Colfax Chapter.

New York: State Chairman, Mrs. Albert L. Sayer. Silver teaspoon, marked, "E. Wyer," gift of Mrs. Laurence R. Davis, Scarsdale; and from the

same donor, a doll made for Mary Fuller Perry, of Minot, Maine, 1860.

Footed bowl, dark blue Staffordshire ware. Design, "The Escape of the Mouse." 1815. Owned by Mrs. Ruth Foote Davies, daughter of Capt. John Foote of the Revolutionary Army. Gift of Mrs. Eunice Ruth Davies Waterman, Swe-kat-si Chapter.

Ohio: State Chairman, Mrs. W. H. Rexer. Tea set; cups, saucers, teapot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher; lilac color. 1828. Gift of Miss Alice Boardman, Columbus Chapter.

Silver spoon belonged to Richard M. Campbell. Born 1776. Gift of descendant, Mrs. Winifred Doan Rexer, Bellefontaine Chapter.

Shaving mug, Bellington ware (brown). Gift of Fort Arthur Chapter.

Letter stamp, 1815. Gift of Mrs. Marietta Warden Watt Teeters. Fort Arthur Chapter.

Silver sugar nippers, belonged to Daniel Stevenson I. He served at Valley Forge. Gift of Mary Hedges Sears, William Crawford Chapter.

Rare blue plate; "The Music Teacher and Pupil," made by James Clews, owned by Mary Taylor, wife of James Maholm. She was born in Virginia. August 25th, 1794, gift of her granddaughter, Jeanette M. Dryer, Columbus Chapter.

Baby's cap and veil, made by Mrs. Jane Anderson Espy for her son, Thomas Espy, in 1815. Given in memory of Thomas Espy, by his daughter, Miss Anna Laurie Espy, Fort McArthur Chapter.

Silver tablespoon, given in memory of her grandmother, Mrs. Sallie Johnson Espy, by her daughter, Miss Anna Laurie Espy.

One of the silver set given to Jane Wilson Dungan Pancake, by her father and mother, William Wilson and Martha Scott Wilson, who kept White Horse Tavern, near Kent, 9 miles from Philadelphia, where Gen. Washington stayed.

Two teaspoons "1811," and one teaspoon "1769." Gift of Mrs. Ralph G. Miller, Mary Stanley Chapter. Belonged to her ancestors, Mary Miner, dau. of Dr. John O. Miner, and his wife Elizabeth Avery, and to Jonathan Smith and his wife Hannah Witter.

Mrs. E. A. Stevens, of Nancy Wolcott Squire Chapter, of Oberlin, presents a bullet fired from an American musket at the battle of Lexington. The bullet was dug up by the son of Ralph Waldo Emerson in the field between the "Old Manse" and "The Rude Bridge."

Copper bed warmer. Gift of Miss Elizabeth A. Hughes, Columbus Chapter.

From Ohio the quaint Rocking Organ, sometimes called the "Lap Melodeon." Ten by twenty inches in size, two rows of ivory keys with a compass of three octaves "F" to "A" notes. Made by A. Prescott of Concord, New Hampshire. A writing under the keyboard says, "Alfred Lewis 1728." It is played by alternating motion. A similar instrument is in the Metropolitan Museum.

Pennsylvania: State Chairman, Mrs. Harry Maurer. Mug; early dark blue Staffordshire, hunting scene decoration, 1800. Gift of Miss Sallie D. Seidel, Berks County Chapter, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Louisa Seidel.

Old plate; green design on white; picture "Wil-

liam Penn and the Indians." Gift of Mrs. Harry Maurer, Berks County Chapter.

Picture of Colonel James Smith, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, for Pa.; framed to conform with other pictures in our collection of Signers, gift of the Colonel James Smith Chapter.

Six silver teaspoons, made by Louis Ponat, 1780, in Baltimore, gift of Mrs. William H. Sayen (Ada C.) Philadelphia Chapter, in loving memory of Juliet H. L. Campbell, Delaware County Chapter.

A very quaint and beautiful quilt is displayed in a wall-case at the far end of the South Wing, placed in honor of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Honorary President General, by Mrs. Joseph Baldrige of Pittsburgh, Penna.

Tennessee: State Chairman, Mrs. Virginia A. Nelson. A tax receipt, 1775, gift of Mrs. Willard Steele, Chickamauga Chapter.

Virginia: State Chairman, Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven. Two Indian bead-work pouches with shoulder pieces to match, given to Capt. John Page of Virginia prior to 1840. He was killed in the Mexican War in 1848. Gift of Mrs. A. J. Lougee, Fryeburg, Maine, through Mt. Vernon Chapter.

Washington State: State Chairman, Mrs. H. W. Patton. A man's watch in a plain silver case. This watch was the property of General Parsons, and was used by him during the American Revolution. It was subsequently given to Hannah Parsons who gave it to her son, Samuel Bedient Olmstead. He carried it during the Civil War. In 1849 he had carried it across the Plains to California. The works in this watch were made by Abraham Louis Breguet, numbered 1014. Breguet was born in Neuchatel, Jan. 10th, 1747, and died in Paris, Sept. 17th, 1823. Breguet invented an arrangement of the balance wheels which made possible the thin watches of today. His were the first watches not of the spherical or "bullseye" shape. All Breguet's work commanded high prices, and was much in demand even long after his death. Queen Victoria's favorite watch was one she bought July 17th, 1838. The works of her watch are No. 6861. The Metropolitan Museum in New York has a Breguet watch in its collection, but we do not happen to know of any of his work here in Washington. We are very glad to have this fine Museum piece added to our collection. It is the gift of Clareta Olmstead Smith (granddaughter of Samuel B. Olmstead) of Ellensburg, Washington.

Wisconsin: State Chairman, Miss Edith L. Bartlett. Cup and saucer; "Bridgewood & Co.," England, before 1800. Belonged to Mary Trusedale Bassett. Gift of descendant, Helen Hussey Fish, Eau Claire Chapter.

West Virginia: State Chairman, Mrs. A. D. Kenamond. Surveyor's compass, belonged to Thomas Cresup, and was used by him to survey what is now West Virginia, at the time George Washington was also surveying the Virginia territory, gift of West Virginia D. A. R.

Gifts direct to Museum: A beaded bag, belonged to Mary Crutchfield Dufay, 1789-1876. Gift of Misses Hevila and Louise Cockerille. Three links from the rudder chain of the "Constitution" when it was first repaired, gift of Dr. A. Richardson, M. D., in memory of his daughter,

Carolyn Stevens Richardson Smith, whose D. A. R. papers were accepted the week before her death.

Money for the Museum work received from: Oregon, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Ohio, New Jersey, Alabama, New York, Florida, Arkansas, Massachusetts, Mississippi, South Carolina, Vermont, California, Georgia.

LOUISE B. REED,
Curator General.

The Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. John Y. Richardson, read her report.

Report of Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

The 39th Annual Report of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to the Smithsonian Institution for the years of 1935-1936 is now ready for distribution. Reports may be obtained at the Business Office, price fifty cents. On February 15, 1937, the Report was ordered printed by the United States Senate.

On June 15th blanks were sent to the state historians or to the state reporters for the lists of graves of Revolutionary soldiers located during the year. Each record submitted must be in alphabetical arrangement and typewritten. The service record and dates of birth, marriage and death should be given when possible. If the states have not previously reported to this office on location of Revolutionary soldiers' graves located in previous years, they are urged to make this report, as this is a valuable record of the men who gave service in the cause of the Revolution and is always available to the public through the Smithsonian Reports as a public record. New Hampshire's records were in perfect condition.

Confusion continues to exist in the minds of the State Regents and State Historians concerning the contributions of the States to the material used for the Smithsonian Reports. The Reporter General compiles the complete report from the Proceedings of Continental Congress and does not desire to have the proceedings of the state conferences sent to her office. Only Part III of the Report is contributed by the states directly to the Reporter General. Instructions are on the printed forms sent out each year by the National Officer to each State Historian or State Reporter.

State Regents are kindly requested to compare figures submitted to Congress with the figures of the State Treasurer and State Chairmen. Rarely do these figures balance in any of the three reports and it is exceedingly difficult to give any accurate report to the public of our activities. This is, of course, difficult, but marked improvement is noted when compared with earlier reports.

Due to printing economy, the accomplishments of the states and chapters must necessarily be in a sum total for the Society, but we are increasing annually in respect to the number of pages.

I wish to pass on to you as national and state officers a compliment of Miss Alice Church who has long assisted with the clerical work of the reports. Miss Church observes a marked improve-

ment in all reports of the Society in respect to conciseness, accuracy and general form.

RUTH ROSE RICHARDSON,
*Reporter General to the
Smithsonian Institution.*

The Secretary of the Executive Committee, Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, read the following recommendations of that committee:

1. *That the National Board recommend to the States the acceptance of the Invitation of Admiral Sellers to present to the Naval Academy the flags of the various States in uniform size and kind.*

Moved by Mrs. Talmadge, seconded by Mrs. Latimer. Adopted.

2. *That the National Society purchase a plaque for the Destroyer Class of the Navy similar to those which it is now presenting to ships for excellence in antiaircraft gunnery.*

Moved by Mrs. Talmadge, seconded by Mrs. Spencer. Adopted.

3. *That the special Committee on Junior Membership be made a National Committee known as Junior Membership Committee.*

Moved by Mrs. Pouch, seconded by Mrs. Goodhue. Adopted.

4. *That the work for the American Indians be transferred from the Americanism Committee to the Conservation Committee, and that a Vice Chairman of the Conservation Committee be placed in full charge of this branch of the work of the Conservation Committee.*

Moved by Mrs. Talmadge, seconded by Mrs. Ward. Adopted.

The Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., read the report of that committee.

Report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee

The Buildings and Grounds Committee spends the last two months of each year in preparations for the Continental Congress. Buildings are cleaned, curtains laundered, choice furnishings in rooms needed by committees are packed away, and chairs, tables, and benches for congressional activities are put in place. Here, as in a household, there is often a last-minute rush for new necessities, such as was required by finding one of the glass curtains in a state room split from end to end after its recent laundering. The friendly contact with our companies, established over years of association, is ever helpful. A telegram for material, and a rush order in the workroom found the curtains ready in forty-eight hours. This incident emphasizes the importance of states providing a definite budget for routine furnishings to meet such emergencies.

Each year new permanent equipment is being added for use during the Continental Congress. This year new counters have been remodeled to suit our needs from material left as a gift of one of the convention groups using our Hall. This work has been done by our own men under the direction of Mr. Phillips, and represents a saving in the rental of furniture.

We lost, through death, one faithful worker.

Prolonged illness of two others has complicated our problem, for even in our buildings time is required to learn our routine.

In the past few months we have furnished to several states an inventory and historical data for use in their state records. We have also obtained competitive bids for contemplated work and have conducted a diligent search for old pieces when requested by the states.

As authorized by the Executive Committee, a complete set of blue prints of our buildings, to be used only for reference, was secured in a permanent file. This is a customary record kept in all large buildings. We are indebted to Mr. Edward Pearce Casey, Architect of Memorial Continental Hall, Mr. Walter C. Peter of the Administration Building, and Mr. John Russell Pope of Constitution Hall, for their cooperation. This file was suggested by an Architect, Mr. William Deming, a member of our Art Committee. The advice and assistance of the Art Committee continues to be of inestimable value to the Society.

The Chairman wishes to call attention especially to the new radiator screens in the New York Room. This is the first state to place this particular type of improvement, designed by Mr. Deming. The Committee feels that the improvement is such as to recommend them to other states.

The State of Tennessee has presented a cherry desk of Provincial type of the Eighteenth Century, which belonged to John Sevier, first Governor of Tennessee. This desk was accepted by the Executive Committee because of its historical significance.

Recent improvements include the following:

Delaware has installed an entirely new window treatment for its room including glass curtains, sunburst of old Quaker net and new overdrapes of soft tones.

Kansas has replenished the china supply for the use of our clerical staff.

New York has redecorated its "drawing room" which shows just that extra degree of formality in the Early American homes of families of consequence. Walls and woodwork are of colonial white and paneled covers have been designed to conceal the modern radiators. An old walnut corner cupboard, of Pennsylvania origin, acquired through a New York Daughter, has been presented to house the growing collection of fine china.

North Carolina has presented a fine old Mahal rug which gives the finishing touch to this handsome dining room of the Early Republic.

Virginia has had new sunbursts made for the windows in its room.

The National Officers Club has redecorated its handsome Assembly Room and Board Room and has replaced the dark hangings with draw curtains of soft tan casement cloth.

New glass curtains have been hung in the President General's Reception Room.

The following gifts are gratefully received:

Delaware: Mrs. E. T. Phillips has given a pitcher of bronze luster to add to the collection in the cupboard.

District of Columbia: An old sandwich glass goblet which belonged to a Real Daughter, Mrs.

Emma Magruder Berry, 1789-1870, has been presented by Mary Therese Hill; and a New Testament of 1802, has been presented by Mrs. H. C. Gauss.

Kentucky: A table has been bequeathed by Mrs. William Lindsay, a family piece, and has been accepted by the Committee because of its historic value to the State.

Maine: A Chippendale ladder back chair was presented by Miss Alice Libbey through Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter. The tradition is that this chair was one of a set used at a meeting of the Congress at Watertown, Massachusetts, in 1776.

New Hampshire: The following gifts have been received for the Children's Attic: A doll chair painted black and gold; a mug, "C. was a cat that caught all the Mice," from Mrs. Annette Stearnes of Molly Stark Chapter; a yellow "Washington-Lafayette" mug, from New Hampshire Daughters; a tiny book, *Pierre and His Family*, published in 1827; and "Songs for Little Ones at Home," gift of Miss Olive Moore.

Oklahoma: A pudding dish, iron stone with pewter top, which was a wedding gift to Caroline Farnum by her brother in 1806, has been added to the unique collection in the Oklahoma kitchen by Ohio.

Ohio: A handkerchief, which belonged to one of Ohio's Real Daughters, Mrs. Nancy Walcott Squire, the gift of her daughter, Mrs. Stevens, has been added to the collection in the Ohio Room cupboard.

Wisconsin: A book, the memoirs of Mary Bradford, gift of the author, has been placed in the Wisconsin Room. It is of great historic value to the State.

The portrait of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Honorary President General, presented by the Pennsylvania Daughters, has been hung in the corridor of the Presidents in Memorial Continental Hall.

A bronze tablet, honoring Mrs. Cook, has been placed in the corridor of Constitution Hall, facing Eighteenth Street, and will be dedicated this afternoon.

SARAH CORBIN ROBERT, *Chairman.*

The Chairman of the Magazine Committee, Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, read the report of that committee.

Report of Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine Committee

This being a most representative group, I am taking this opportunity of presenting to you some recommendations which I feel should be definitely acted upon.

After I give the financial report, which I think is most interesting, I am going to make these recommendations as to the future policy and make-up of the Magazine:

Receipts for the year . . .	\$38,892.27
Disbursements	34,126.49
Balance	\$ 4,765.78

I think, eliminating the period when the Magazine was sent to every member free, we have

spent more and taken in more than ever before in the history of the Magazine.

Another point which I wish to stress is the 100 per cent membership subscription of the Colonel William Wallace Chapter, Pittsburgh, Penna. This chapter has a membership of forty-four and is only two years old.

Recommendations.

1. We shall soon come to the end of the alphabet and the states featured under each letter. To me this has been a splendid plan because it has created a great amount of interest.

2. Personally, I think that the national officers and national chairmen should be limited in the space allowed for their reports each month. Miss Matthies, Chairman of Approved Schools, has been most fortunate in her selection and in the space requirements of her material. I recommend that National Officers be allowed two pages and National Chairmen one page.

3. I believe that the conference reports should also be limited. I recommend that conference reports be limited to one page.

4. I recommend that each chapter send in as many pictures as it wants to, but that each chapter pay for the cuts used in the department, "Chapter Work Told Pictorially." The cost of a single cut is \$6. This would save the Society \$400 a month.

5. In order to establish the Magazine on a permanent basis financially, we must have some one to take entire charge of the advertising for the Magazine. I think it should be one who not only knows the D. A. R. but also knows how to sell. Have her go to New York, for instance, and stay there until she gets a year's contract for an ad, then go to the State Regent and explain how to keep the ad, as the District of Columbia has done so successfully.

6. No living thing can exist for long unless it meets the need for which it has been created. The purpose of the D. A. R. Magazine is to carry information to every national, state and local officer. If we had a circulation of 75,000 our Magazine would never meet the need unless it should find its way to each officer. Therefore when an amendment is made to the By-laws making it compulsory for every officer to take the Magazine, then and then only will the Magazine fulfill its purpose. If anyone holding office is not financially able to subscribe, the chapter can take care of the subscription. How can the officers give their best to the Society unless they know the work that is being done?

If the President General or a National Officer wishes to contact every chapter, she can do so through the medium of the Magazine. Do you know that it costs \$75 in postage alone for letters to every chapter?

This resolution would solve once and for all the question of what we are going to do with the Magazine.

Will the Board recommend to Congress that the resolution be put through as soon as possible?

If the states want pictures of Congress, they can be had for the usual cost.

D. PURYEAR, *Chairman.*

The Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, Miss Katharine Matthies, read the report of that committee.

Report on Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee D.A.R. Schools

The two D. A. R. Schools have carried on in their same fine way. Tamassee reports no outstanding event since the last National Board meeting. Kate Duncan Smith dedicated Munson Cottage, The Log Library and Heaume Cottage in March. Just as I left home came the good news that Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sheppard of Pennsylvania are giving the much needed water tower to the school.

Contributions for the Florence H. Becker Recreation Hall at Kate Duncan Smith have been made by all but two States, Nebraska and North Dakota. I hope very much that if those state regents are here they will take the message back to their delegations and at their state meetings here in Washington take up a collection that their states may be represented in this building honoring our President General at one of our own D. A. R. Schools. Since the amount either paid in or pledged still lacks \$200.00 of the \$5,000 needed, I hope some states which have already given will give again as it is too much to expect two small states to make up the full amount. I hope it will be possible for me to report to Congress on Friday morning that the entire \$5,000 has been raised by 48 states, Hawaii, the Philippines, the National Chairmen's Club and the Massachusetts U. D. C.

KATHARINE MATTHIES, *Chairman.*

The Recording Secretary General read announcements, and letter received from Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Honorary President General, expressing deep appreciation of the loyalty to her shown in the placing of a bronze tablet in her honor in Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Marshall of S. C. stated that Tamassee had been generously cared for in the way of mules, much needed telephones, four new buildings, and were well on the way toward building a barn designed as combination storage and milking barn and help house, needing but \$2,000 therefor.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Pouch, spoke of a visit made to Hawaii, during which she had met Mrs. Eli Helmick, a former Registrar General, looking well and happy, and sending messages of love, but very hungry for D. A. R. news and at her suggestion it was planned to send her a post card signed by those present.

Recess was taken at 12:30 P. M.

The afternoon meeting convened at 2:15 o'clock, the President General presiding.

Mrs. Nason of Mass. presented the following resolution:

Whereas, The D. A. R. Memorial Monument, erected in 1929 to the memory of the four Founders of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is referred to on its official paper merely as the "D. A. R. Memorial"; and

Whereas, It is naturally and generally referred to both in the press and in conversation as the

"Founders' Monument," which designation more accurately describes the true purpose and meaning of the Memorial; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the National Board of Management hereby authorizes the use in future, on official paper, in the D. A. R. minutes and elsewhere, of the title "The Founders' Memorial Monument, D. A. R." Seconded by Mrs. Mauldin. Adopted.

Mrs. Williams of Florida presented the following recommendation:

Whereas, The National Officers of this Society are elected for a term of three years; and

Whereas, By actual experience the National Society finds the term of three years to be the most efficient; and

Whereas, The States are always desirous of co-operating for efficiency, this committee suggests that the National Board recommend that the States not having a three year term conform to the custom of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Seconded by Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Keese. Adopted.

Mrs. Williams of Florida presented the following recommendation:

Whereas, if the National Board approves of the aforementioned suggestion the Committee further suggests

That, The National Board recommend that a three year term for State Regents and State Officers be incorporated in the National By-Laws at the Forty-seventh Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Clapp, Mrs. Heaume. Adopted.

Mrs. Latimer of Conn. presented the following resolution:

Whereas, It has been found that the cost of a Memory Book containing the name of every individual donor to Constitution Hall would be too costly and too unwieldy; be it

Resolved, That the Memory Book be simplified and that it be a tribute to all those who have contributed rather than a list of individual names. Seconded by Mrs. Clapp. Adopted.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston of Iowa, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, for the information and guidance of the members, read the resolutions which had been presented to that committee.

The President General commended highly the fine work of Mrs. Johnston and at the suggestion of Mrs. McCurry of Georgia a rising vote was given Mrs. Johnston.

Mrs. Ward of New Jersey moved That a letter of thanks be sent to M. S. Ginn & Co. for the pencils furnished the Pilgrims, and to J. E. Caldwell & Co. for the attractive notebooks. Seconded by Mrs. Higgins. Carried.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Spencer, read a supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of the Registrar General

Number of applications verified	60
Total number of verified papers reported to Board Meeting today:	
Originals	1460
Supplementals	445
Total	1905

Papers on hand not verified April 18, 1936:

Originals	440
Supplementals	1399

Papers received thru April 17, 1937:

Originals	5881
Supplementals	1685

Total 9405

Papers verified since April 18, 1936:

Originals	5760
Supplementals	1480

Rejected:

Originals	26
Supplementals	87

Papers on hand not verified April 17, 1937:

Originals	535
Supplementals	1517

Total 9405

LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER,

Registrar General.

Mrs. Spencer moved That the 60 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 1,460 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Pouch. Carried.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Robert, moved That one former member be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Keese. Carried.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Pouch, read a supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

It gives me pleasure to present the Betsy Dowdy Chapter of Elizabeth City, North Carolina, for confirmation.

HELENA R. POUCH,

Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Pouch moved The acceptance of the supplemental report of the Organizing Secretary General. Seconded by Mrs. Spencer. Carried.

The President General spoke of a contemplated trip to Europe and of anticipated visits with the chapters in France, England, Berlin and Rome, started during her term as Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Heaume of Ohio moved That the President General carry to the foreign chapters the love and greetings of the National Board of Management. Seconded by Mrs. Williams (Fla.) Carried.

The President General expressed happiness in carrying this message to the chapters in foreign countries, as close contact made for greater enthusiasm and cooperation; and stated she looked forward to her return when she would have much of interest to relate in connection with the work there. Mrs. Becker reminded the members that the National Society had contributed \$25 to the American Library of the London University and \$10,000 for a room in the American Legion Home in Paris.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Talmadge, read the minutes of April 17, 1937, which were approved as read.

Adjournment was taken at 3:15 P. M. to attend the ceremonies of unveiling of a bronze tablet in Constitution Hall in honor of Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Honorary President General.

MAY ERWIN TALMADGE,
Recording Secretary General.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organization—October 11, 1890)

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL
Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
1937-1938

President General

MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER
Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents General (Term of office expires 1938)

MRS. WILLIAM HERRON ALEXANDER,
500 Meade St., Monongahela, Penna.
MISS NANCY HUDSON HARRIS,
37 Saunders St., Allston, Mass.
MRS. JAMES H. McDONALD,
Glencoe Hills, Washenaw Rd.,
Ypsilanti, Mich.

MRS. ROBERT HAMILTON GIBBES,
66 Ten Eyck Ave., Albany, N. Y.
MRS. THEODORE STRAWN,
Laurelhurst, DeLand, Fla.
MRS. ASA CLAY MESSENGER,
248 N. King St., Xenia, Ohio.

MRS. ZEBULON VANCE JUDD, 275 S. College, Auburn, Ala.

(Term of office expires 1939)

MISS EMELINE A. STREET,
259 Canner St., New Haven, Conn.
MRS. MORTIMER PLATT,
1111 Grand Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.
MRS. HAROLD THEODORE GRAVES,
504 4th Ave., S., Jamestown, N. D.

MRS. THOMAS J. MAULDIN,
Pickens, S. C.
MRS. ELI DIXSON,
Roseville, Illinois.
MRS. WM. JOHN WARD,
58 Bellevue Ave., Summit, N. J.

MRS. J. HARRIS BAUGHMAN, Tallulah, La.

(Term of office expires 1940)

MRS. FRANK M. DICK,
"Dunmovin," Cambridge, Md.
MRS. ELMER H. WHITTAKER,
124 E. Arrellaga St., Santa Barbara, Calif.
MRS. WM. HENRY BELK,
220 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, N. C.

MRS. CHARLES E. HEAD,
4536 47th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.
MISS BONNIE FARWELL,
1107 S. Center St., Terre Haute, Ind.
MRS. MAURICE CLARK TURNER,
3820 Gillon Ave., Dallas, Texas.

MRS. GEORGE BAXTER AVERILL, Jr., 2959 N. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

Chaplain General

MRS. E. THOMAS BOYD, 2588 Dexter St., Denver, Colo.

Recording Secretary General

MRS. JULIUS YOUNG TALMADGE,
Memorial Continental Hall.

Corresponding Secretary General

MRS. CHARLES BLACKWELL KEESEE,
Memorial Continental Hall.

Organizing Secretary General

MRS. WILLIAM H. POUCH,
Memorial Continental Hall.

Treasurer General

MRS. HENRY M. ROBERT, Jr.,
Memorial Continental Hall.

Registrar General

MRS. LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER,
Memorial Continental Hall.

Historian General

MRS. JULIAN G. GOODHUE,
Memorial Continental Hall.

Librarian General

MRS. LUTHER EUGENE TOMM,
Memorial Continental Hall.

Curator General

MRS. ROBERT J. REED,
Memorial Continental Hall.

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

MRS. JOHN Y. RICHARDSON, 2659 S. W. Georgian Place, Portland, Ore.

State Regents and State Vice-Regents 1937-1938

ALABAMA

MRS. ELLY RUFF BARNES,
18 Wilson St., Montgomery.
MRS. T. H. NAPIER,
Montevallo.

ALASKA

MRS. DONALD MacDONALD,
Fairbanks.
MRS. JOHN ELTON YOEUL,
Lock Box 291, Fairbanks.

ARIZONA

MRS. CHESTER S. McMARTIN,
1820 Palmscroft Drive, Phoenix.
MRS. JOHN WALLACE CHAPPELL,
525 E. Speedway, Tucson.

ARKANSAS

MRS. HOMER FERGUS SLOAN,
Willbeth Plantation, Marked Tree.
MRS. CHARLES HENRY MILLER,
2516 Broadway, Little Rock.

CALIFORNIA

MRS. JOSEPH TAYLOR YOUNG,
32 Bellevue Ave., Piedmont.
MRS. JOHN W. H. HODGE,
158 No. June St., Los Angeles.

COLORADO

MRS. CLARENCE H. ADAMS,
800 Pennsylvania St., Denver.
MRS. WALTER K. REED,
550 Mapleton Ave., Boulder.

CONNECTICUT

MRS. FREDERICK PALMER LATIMER,
40 Kenyon St., Hartford.
MISS MARY CHARISSA WELCH,
40 Thomaston St., Hartford.

DELAWARE

MRS. WALTER S. WILLIAMS,
101 Rodman Road, Penny Hill, Wilmington.
MRS. HOWARD C. ELY,
1204 West 10th St., Wilmington.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MRS. CHARLES CARROLL HAIG,
2656 15th St., N.W., Washington.
MISS LILLIAN CHENOWETH,
1350 Meridian Place, N.W., Washington.

FLORIDA

MRS. E. M. BREVARD,
319 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee.
MRS. T. C. MAGUIRE,
Zelle-Clair Villa, Plant City.

GEORGIA

MRS. JOHN S. ADAMS,
Bellevue Road, Dublin.
MRS. WM. HARRISON HIGHTOWER,
North Church St., Thomaston.

HAWAII

.....
MRS. RICHARD QUINN,
2171 Atherton Road, Honolulu.

IDAHO

MRS. WILLIAM WESLEY BROTHERS,
730 N. Garfield Ave., Pocatello.
MRS. THOMAS F. WARNER,
206 8th Ave., East, Twin Falls.

ILLINOIS

MRS. JACOB FREDRICH ZIMMERMAN,
14819 Main St., Harvey.
MRS. THAYER KINGSLEY MORROW,
215 Columbia Terrace, Peoria.

INDIANA

MRS. WM. H. SCHLOSSER,
99 No. Forsythe St., Franklin.
MRS. LAFAYETTE LEXAN PORTER,
600 Ridge Ave., Greencastle.

IOWA

MRS. IMOGEN B. EMERY,
731 Higley Bldg., Cedar Rapids.
MRS. OTTO S. VON KROG,
Eldora.

KANSAS

MRS. LOREN EDGAR REX,
310 E. Elm St., Wichita.
MISS MARION ELEANOR SEELYE,
1105 N. Buckeye Ave., Abilene.

KENTUCKY

MRS. ROBERT KEENE ARNOLD,
Versailles.
MRS. GEORGE HAWES,
Maceo.

LOUISIANA

MRS. A. R. LACEY,
1816 Irving Place, Shreveport.
MRS. CHARLES M. FLOWER,
1105 No. First St., Monroe.

MAINE

MRS. VICTOR ABBOT BINFORD,
Roxbury.
MRS. FRED C. MORGAN,
326 Main St., Saco.

MARYLAND

MRS. WILBUR BUNNELL BLAKESLEE,
222 St. Dunstons Rd., Homeland, Baltimore.
MRS. MAUD HOLT MAULSBY,
4503 Roland Avenue, Baltimore.

MASSACHUSETTS

MRS. FRANK LEON NASON,
10 Driftway, Scituate.
MISS ETHEL LANE HERSEY,
134 South St., Hingham.

MICHIGAN

MRS. WILLIAM CARL GEAGLEY,
1115 So. Genesee Drive, Lansing.
MRS. OSMOND DORE HEAVENRICH,
87 Pingree Ave., Detroit.

MINNESOTA

MRS. LELAND STANFORD DUXBURY,
1974 Kenwood Parkway, Minneapolis.
MRS. CHARLES E. LEARNED, JR.,
937 Lincoln Ave., St. Paul.

MISSISSIPPI

MRS. WILLIAM KENNEDY HERRIN, JR.,
101 Cypress St., Clarkdale.
MRS. HARRY C. OGDEN,
Rosedale.

MISSOURI

MRS. HENRY CLAY CHILES,
Lafayette Arms, Lexington.
MRS. FRANCIS CHARLES BECKER,
1712 Watson St., St. Charles.

MONTANA

MRS. A. J. RAHN,
113 Hawthorne St., Lewistown.
MRS. LEMUEL W. CROUCH,
2701 1st Ave., North, Great Falls.

NEBRASKA

MRS. REUBEN EDWARD KNIGHT,
907 Cheyenne Ave., Alliance.
MRS. GEORGE H. HOLDEMAN,
305 College Ave., York.

NEVADA

MRS. ELMER M. ROYNE,
624 Nixon Ave., Reno.
MRS. FREDERICK H. SIBLEY,
307 W. Sixth St., Reno.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

MRS. CARL S. HOSKINS,
Lisbon.
MRS. MADELINE T. REYNOLDS,
Dover.

NEW JERSEY

MISS MABEL CLAY,
10 So. Union Ave., Margate City.
MRS. J. WARREN PERKINS,
17 Hawthorne Ave., East Orange.

NEW MEXICO

MRS. ABRAHAM C. SHORTLE,
815 West Copper Ave., Albuquerque.
MRS. ROBERT K. BELL,
Faywood.

NEW YORK

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY CLAPP,
Cohocton.
MRS. ARTHUR W. ARNOLD,
145 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn.

NORTH CAROLINA

MRS. EUGENE NORFLEET DAVIS,
Wilson.
MRS. CURTIS WAYNE SPENCER,
514 Princess St., Wilmington.

NORTH DAKOTA

MRS. WALTER C. FAIT,
Fingal.
MRS. RAYMOND W. SHINNERS,
607 6th Ave., N.W., Mandan.

OHIO

MRS. JOHN S. HEAUME,
Hotel Heaume, Springfield.
MRS. JAMES F. DONAHUE,
2850 Chadbourne Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland.

OKLAHOMA

MRS. JESSE WILLIAM KAYSER,
302 South 13th St., Chickasha.
MRS. THOMAS CARSON, JR.,
300 North 4th St., Ponca City.

OREGON

MRS. BOONE GEORGE HARDING,
828 Dakota Ave., Medford.
MRS. GILBERT E. HOLT,
225 River Drive, Pendleton.

PENNSYLVANIA

MRS. HARPER DONELSON SHEPPARD,
117 Frederick St., Hanover.
MRS. IRA R. SPRINGER,
Main and Spring Streets, Middletown.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

MISS RUTH BRADLEY SHELTON,
1903 N. 49th St., Milwaukee, Wisc.
MRS. MABEL R. CARLSON,
P. O. Box 2137, Manila.

RHODE ISLAND

MRS. ARTHUR MILTON McCRILLIS,
482 Lloyd Ave., Providence.
MRS. EDWIN A. FARNELL,
174 Highland St., Woonsocket.

SOUTH CAROLINA

MRS. JOHN LOGAN MARSHALL,
Clemson College.
MRS. WM. SUTHERLAND ALLAN,
5 Bennett St., Charleston.

SOUTH DAKOTA

MRS. JAMES BROOKS VAUGHN,
Castlewood.
MRS. MacDONALD TAYLOR GREENE,
415 E. 5th Ave., Mitchell.

TENNESSEE

MRS. RUTLEDGE SMITH,
Hermitage Highway, Nashville.
MRS. JOHN DANIEL,
2500 Belair Ave., Nashville.

TEXAS

MISS MARION D. MULLINS,
1424 Cooper St., Ft. Worth.
MRS. J. D. SANDEFER,
2202 Hickory St., Abilene.

UTAH

MRS. W. E. FLEETWOOD,
Provo.
MRS. O. ALVIN FARMLEY,
730 25th St., Ogden.

VERMONT

MRS. C. LESLIE WITHERELL,
Shoreham.
MRS. IRVIN G. CROSIER,
4 Bullock St., Brattleboro.

VIRGINIA

MRS. ARTHUR ROWBOTHAM,
Bedford Ave., Altavista.
MISS CLAUDINE HUTTER,
122 Harrison St., Lynchburg.

WASHINGTON

MRS. PELAGIUS M. WILLIAMS,
2767 Park Drive, Bellingham.
MRS. STARR SHERMAN,
709 University St., Walla Walla.

WEST VIRGINIA

MRS. DAVID E. FRENCH,
2126 Reid Avenue, Bluefield.
MRS. WILSON H. S. WHITE,
Shepherdstown.

WISCONSIN

MRS. HELEN C. KIMBERLY STUART,
406 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.
MRS. WILLIAM H. CUDWORTH,
2403 E. Bellevue Place, Milwaukee.

WYOMING

MRS. HUBERT WEBSTER,
448 4th St., Rock Springs.
MRS. WILBER K. MYLAR,
118 E. Pershing Blvd., Cheyenne.

CANAL ZONE

MRS. GEORGE C. CHEVALIER (Chapter Regent),
Balboa.

PUERTO RICO

MRS. RAFAEL WM. RAMIREZ (Chapter Regent),
University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras.

ITALY

MISS JESSICA ALINE MORGAN (Chapter Regent),
c/o Mrs. Katherine Smoot Tuccimei,
Via Taro 39, Rome, Italy.

GERMANY

MRS. FRIEDRICH EICHBERG (Chapter Regent),
3a Tiergarten Strasse, Berlin.

CHINA

MRS. HOLLIS A. WILBUR,
P. O. Box 924, Shanghai.
MISS LILLIAN THOMASON,
University of Shanghai, Shanghai.

CUBA

MRS. EDWARD G. HARRIS,
712 S. Willow Ave., Tampa, Fla.
MRS. ROLANDO A. MARTINEZ,
Hotel Presidente, Havana.

ENGLAND

MRS. R. A. ROTHERMEL,
8 Aldford House, Park Lane, London W. 1.
MRS. VOLNEY ALLEN BRUNDAGE,
1733 Newton St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

FRANCE

MISS ADA HOWARD JOHNSON,
Dresden Apt., Washington, D. C.
MRS. HARLAN P. ROWE,
"Littlebrook," Chamant par Sevlis, Oise.

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE**Honorary Presidents General**

MRS. GEORGE THACHER GUERNSEY
MRS. GEORGE MAYNARD MINOR
MRS. ANTHONY WAYNE COOK

MRS. GRACE L. H. BROUSSEAU
MRS. LOWELL FLETCHER HOBART
MRS. RUSSELL WILLIAM MAGNA

Honorary Vice-Presidents General

MRS. DRAYTON W. BUSHNELL, 1914
MRS. JOHN NEWMAN CAREY, 1916
MRS. WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH, 1923
MRS. JOHN CAMPBELL, 1926
MRS. ELEANOR WASHINGTON HOWARD, 1927
MRS. THOMAS KITE, 1927

MRS. ALEXANDER ENNIS PATTON, 1931
MRS. JOHN LAIDLAW BUEL, 1933
MRS. HENRY BOURNE JOY, 1935
MRS. HOWARD L. HODCKINS, 1935
MRS. CASSIUS C. COTTLE, 1936
MRS. ALVIN VALENTINE LANE, 1936

MRS. WILLIAM B. BURNEY, 1937

National Committees, 1937-1938

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN

AMERICANISM	MRS. HORACE M. JONES, 215 Pelham Rd., Germantown, Pa.
APPROVED SCHOOLS	MISS KATHARINE MATTHIES, 255 Whitney Ave., New Haven, Conn.
CAROLINE E. HOLT SCHOLARSHIP FUND	MISS RUTH BRADLEY SHELDON, 1903 N. 49th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
CONSERVATION	MRS. AVERY TURNER, 1706 Polk St., Amarillo, Texas.
[AMERICAN INDIANS]	Vice Chairman in Charge, Mrs. Richard Codman, Fair Oaks, Sacramento County, Calif.
CONSTITUTION HALL MEMORY BOOK	MRS. G. L. H. BROSEAU, 485 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.
CORRECT USE OF THE FLAG	MRS. MARTIN L. SIGMON, Monticello, Ark.
D. A. R. GOOD CITIZENSHIP PILGRIMAGE	MRS. RAYMOND G. KIMBELL, 8910 Cicero Ave., Niles Center, Ill.
D. A. R. MAGAZINE	MRS. EDGAR F. PURYEAR, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
D. A. R. MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP	MRS. WM. J. WARD, 58 Bellevue Ave., Summit, N. J.
D. A. R. MUSEUM	MRS. ROBERT J. REED, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
D. A. R. STUDENT LOAN FUND	MRS. JOSEPH C. FORNEY, 85 Spencer Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
ELLIS ISLAND	MRS. SMITH H. STEBBINS, 590 East 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
FILING AND LENDING BUREAU	MRS. FREDERICK G. JOHNSON, 4036 Strong St., Riverside, Calif.
GENEALOGICAL RECORDS	DR. JEAN STEPHENSON, The Conard, Washington, D. C.
GIRL HOME MAKERS	MRS. LESTER S. DANIELS, 58 Lowden Ave., West Somerville, Mass.
HISTORICAL RESEARCH	MRS. JULIAN G. GOODHUE, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS	MRS. RALPH E. WISNER, 3730 Carter Ave., Detroit, Mich.
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP	Under direction of Organizing Secretary General Mrs. WILLIAM H. POUCH, 135 Central Park West, New York, N. Y.
MEMORIAL CAROLINE SCOTT HARRISON LIAISON	MRS. WALTER L. TOBEY, Fountain Square Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio.
MOTION PICTURE	MRS. LEON A. MCINTIRE, 142 Mills St., Morristown, N. J.
NATIONAL DEFENSE THROUGH PATRIOTIC EDUCATION	MRS. VINTON EARL Sisson, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP	MRS. LUE REYNOLDS SPENCER, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
PRESS RELATIONS	MRS. JOSEPH E. PRYOR, 127 Whittredge Road, Summit, N. J.
RADIO	MRS. HARRY K. DAUGHERTY, 315 W. Main St., Grove City, Pa.
REAL DAUGHTERS	MRS. JULIAN McCURRY, Bradwell Hall, Athens, Ga.
ADVISORY	MR. GEORGE WHITNEY WHITE, National Metropolitan Bank, Washington, D. C.
CREDENTIALS	MISS PAGE SCHWARZWAELDER, Lake Mahopac, N. Y.
INSIGNIA	MRS. FRANK HOWLAND PARCELLS, 409 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
RESOLUTIONS	MRS. ROBERT J. JOHNSTON, Humboldt, Iowa.
TRANSPORTATION	MRS. ANNE FLETCHER RUTLEDGE, Kaysville, Utah.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

EXECUTIVE	MRS. WM. A. BECKER, 77 Prospect St., Summit, N. J.
AUDITING	MRS. JULIUS Y. TALMADGE, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
FINANCE	MRS. ROBERT J. REED, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	MRS. HENRY M. ROBERT, JR., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
PRINTING	MRS. HENRY M. ROBERT, JR., Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.
ART CRITICS	MISS ALINE E. SOLOMONS, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

All questions on State and Chapter By-Laws which it is desired be checked or inspected for conflicts with National Rules should be sent to

Mrs. John Trigg Moss, Parliamentarian,
6017 Enright Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

**WITH OUR MODERN FACILITIES WE OBTAIN
THE TRUE PERFECTION OF THE OLD CRAFTSMAN**

- IT has been said that the way to really know a man is to read what he writes.
- IT is equally true that the way to determine the true character of an organization is to study the appearance, as well as the content, of the printed matter which it distributes.

JUDD & DETWEILER, INC.

PRINTERS

ECKINGTON PLACE AND FLORIDA AVENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Rates of Advertising in the
**Daughters of the
American Revolution Magazine**

	One time	3 times 7½% discount	6 times 10% discount	12 times 15% discount
One page	\$130.00	\$120.25	\$117.00	\$110.50
½ page	70.00	64.75	63.00	59.50
¼ page	40.00	37.00	36.00	34.00
⅓ page	35.00	32.37	31.50	29.75
⅛ page	22.50	20.81	20.25	19.12
⅙ page	15.00	13.88	13.50	12.75

Columbia 8705

Established 1891

GEORGE PLITT Sr.

Interior and Exterior House Painting, Paperhanging, Upholstering, Furniture, Carpets, Draperies,
Window Shades, Window Laces

Repairing and Storage of Rugs and Draperies

2434 18th Street, Northwest.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS—IT HELPS

NEW YORK

**"GENEALOGICAL SERVICE
WITH CITED AUTHORITY"**
(American and Foreign)

BY
THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

GENEALOGISTS AND PUBLISHERS
80-90 EIGHTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Continuing a half century of work in Family Research,
Coat of Arms, Privately Printed Volumes
Under the Direction of M. M. LEWIS

Publishers of the Quarterly "AMERICANA"—Illustrated
One of the Leading Historical and Genealogical Magazines
Correspondence or interviews may be arranged in all parts
of the United States

OHIO



**THE OFFICAL
LAY MEMBER
MARKER**

This marker, of solid cast bronze,
measures 7 1/2" in diameter.

Marker comes complete with split
lugs or 18" bronze stake.

Write today for new low prices
and your copy of our illustrated
booklet of other official markers
and tablets.

NEWMAN BROTHERS, Inc.

660-670 W. Fourth St.

Cincinnati, Ohio

TRACE YOUR ANCESTRY

Genealogies, local histories, and coats of arms are
listed in our 185-page catalogue (No. 265), which
will be sent for 10c in stamps. Write Dept. D.

GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP

18 Beacon Street

Boston, Mass.

Subscribers

Please Send Notice

of Change in

Your Address

CONNECTICUT

TRACE YOUR ANCESTORS

from original New England sources.
Easy, Interesting, Socially, Historically,
Valuable. Thousands consult Hartford,
Conn., Times Saturday Genealogical
Edition. Every Library and Registrar
should maintain an unbroken file of The
Hartford Times.

Special subscription rate \$1 per year.

Address Subscription Dept.,
THE HARTFORD TIMES
Hartford, Connecticut

Columbia 8705

Established 1891

GEORGE PLITT Sr.

Interior and Exterior House Painting, Paperhanging,
Upholstering, Furniture, Carpets, Draperies,
Window Shades, Window Laces
Repairing and Storage of Rugs and Draperies
2434 18th Street, Northwest,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OHIO

**OFFICIAL PRINTERS
FOR OHIO D. A. R.**

Rosters • Constitutions • Publications
Yearly Proceedings

GREENFIELD PRINTING & PUB. CO.
GREENFIELD, OHIO

**The National
Metropolitan Bank
of Washington**

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Oldest National Bank in the
District of Columbia

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Opposite United States Treasury

ORGANIZED 1814

OFFICERS

GEO. W. WHITE.....President
O. H. P. JOHNSON.....Vice President
A. A. HOEHLING..Vice President, General Counsel
and Trust Officer
C. F. JACOBSEN.....Cashier
R. P. HOLLINGSWORTH..Assistant Trust Officer
S. W. BURWELL.....Assistant Trust Officer
H. A. KERTZ.....Assistant Trust Officer
G. H. BRIGHT.....Assistant Cashier
C. L. ECKLOFF.....Assistant Cashier
R. E. BRIGGS.....Assistant Cashier
F. E. HILDEBRAND.....Assistant Cashier
H. F. STOKES.....Assistant Cashier
F. V. N. COOK.....Auditor

Perfection in Flowers Since 1889



Bon Voyage Flowers

ALL ABOARD! It's *Summertime!*

The joys and delights of far-away spaces—smart places and people, interesting highways and byways, quaint scenes and unusual surroundings, all pass before you in the panorama of Summertime. And all of your friends are doing the same thing!

WHAT would an ocean trip be without an exquisite Bon Voyage basket of Gude's flowers? We can have flowers delivered to any ship, whether it be sailing from New York, Marseilles, Shanghai or San Francisco. Wouldn't it be delightful for your friends or relatives to have flowers from you to enjoy on the way?



1212 F Street, N. W. Wash., D. C.
Telephone—NAtional 4276

*Member Florists' Telegraph
Delivery Association*



SEA BREEZES

Throughout the Summer

**AIR CONDITIONED
BEDROOMS
RESTAURANTS
LOBBIES**

Prevail At The
Capital's Modern Hotel

Single Rooms from \$4
Double Rooms from \$6
All with bath, of course

Naturally Ventilated
Bedrooms, if Preferred

**THE AIR CONDITIONED
MAYFLOWER**
Washington, D. C.



R. L. POLLIO,
Manager

